

28 killed

burned.

Call, Colombia, May 25.

Twenty-eight persons were

killed today when a Douglas

transport plane crashed into

the Gateras Volcano In

Southern Colombia and

was a young girl who was

said to have suffered serious

The plane, owned by the

Lanza Company, crashed less

than five miles from Pasto, it

was en route from Popayan

British

ship sinks

off Swatow

The 1,400-ton British

freighter Ebonal sank on Wed-

nesday morning off Swatow

after an explosion had wreck-

Seven Chinese passengers were

reported to have been killed and

four of the Chinese crew mem-

ship, Captain L.C. Church, the

Chief Officer Mr. D.C. Phillips,

the Chief Engineer and 36 Chinese

members of the crew were unhurt

600 tons of native products from

The yessel was bringing about

falled to confirm the report that

the Ebonal sunk after striking.

formed of the accident yester.

According to this report, the

Ebonal left Swatow at 5 a.m.

Wednesday morning. While she

was I using Tai-Yu -Kong, about-

three hours' cruise from Swatow,

an explosion occurred on the bow

which rapidly sunk into the sen-

The stern of the vessel was still

Other sources reported that the

explosion was either caused by

"A representative of the Com-

pany is leaving today for Swatow

where he will conduct an in-

The Company hopes that the

WOMAN ARRESTED

IN TAIPEH

'Authorities ' today announced

Tsou-chin, described as a sister-

in-law of General Sung Hai-lien,

who defected fo the Reds in

Mrs. Yell was arrested yester-

day abourd the British, steamer

Soochow at the North coast port

She was accused of trying

currency from Thiwan to Hong

Kong. (Under present regulations,

no one may take out more than

\$200 in United States, currency

low, pressure extends Bouth Westward

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C' Talpeh, May 25.

vestigation into the explosion.

vessel can be salvaged.

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Szechuan, last. year. ...

of Keelung near Taipeh.

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a mine or by a time-bomb.

visible yesterday.

Mester, Mr. C.B. Skinner,

and are now in Swatow.

bers were injured.

ed the bow of the vessel. .

to Ilpiales.—United Press.

The only known survivor

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## REDS LAND ON FOUR ISLANDS IN FIERCE BATTLE Colombian plane crash;

## Gunfire audible in Hong Kong as Nationalist gunboats pound Communist invasion craft

## RN LAUNCH AIDS RED SURVIVORS

Communist forces landed on at least four islands of the Ladrones group in a fierce battle which raged the whole day yesterday, and the sound of which was audible in Hong Kong.

More than a dozen Nationalist warships, scattering over a wide area, were still shelling these islands with long range guns yesterday evening.

The islands invaded by the Communist forces are the Poklik (Taiputai) Island, main island of the Ladrones group about 18 miles South East of Macao, Wongmu Island, 12 miles South East of Macao, Chung Chau Shih Island, 10 miles East of Macao, and Chung Chow (Tsingchow) Island, the Northernmost island of the Lap Sap Mei-group.

Lap Sap Mei Island Itself was believed to be still in the hands of the Chinese Nationalists up to yesterday evening.

Ships plying between Hong The three Britons on board the Konff and Macao sailed as usual yesterday, except for the British vescel Fatshan which cancelled its trip to Macao. All but the British motor vessel Hong Konproceeded along the course which passes along the Northern coast of Lantao Island via Kap Shui Mun. Because of the detour, the arrivals of several versels here were de-

Swatow to Hong Kong when an explosion occurred and the bow According to messages from of the vessel rapidly submerged. Mucao and eyewitness reports, an Contacted by the "China amphibious force of the People's Mail" yesterday, the Great Liberation Army\_attempted to Southern Steamship Company land on the Ladrones at about 7

here, the owners of the vessel, n.m yesterday. The Communist craft were intercepted by Nationalist warships

a mine. The Company was inpatrolling in the vicinity. Fighting flared up and gunfire day morning by its agent in was clearly audible yesterday Riverboat service morning in Macao and Hong

> Gunfire from the Nationalist warships sunk several of the .Communist.\_vessels.\_\_But\_Communist forces on the rest of the landing craft, reported to numlanding on four islands of the Ladrones group and overpowered the weak Nationalist defeasive

Communist soldiers wearing bamboo life jackets were seen clinging to wreckage drifting in the rea near Chung Chau Shih

#### Survivors

#### picked up

The British vessel Tak Shing, while en route to Macao yes. terday noon, picked up more than 100 Communist goldler: drifting in the sea and brought them to Macao where the ship arrived safely in the early after-

It is reported that some of the Communist survivors were picked up by a British naval launch and transferred to the Tak Shing.

Another British vessel, the Hong Kong, also sighted about 60 Communist soldiers clinging to wreckage near Chung Chau Shih Island while on its way back to Hong Kong shortly after noon yesterday. Owing to the hostile remarks of the passengers and the approach of a Nationalist warship, crew of the Hong Kong abandoned the intention of picking

up the soldiers and continued course to Hong Kong. Huge volumes of smoke were also soon emanating from a vessel afire near Chung Chau Shih Island. The identity of the vesselescalt depression of SW Japan, a trough The exchange of gunfire was

> West of the Central District. More than 10 Nationalist gunboats, including the flast's flagehip, Yung Ka, engaged the was learned today. reports from Macao estimated The blockade, enforced by drop, not any controls Last year

Nationalists say invasion repulsed

Taipeh, May 25. The Nationalists today renorted they repulsed another Chinese Communist attempt to snatch the Wanshan (Ladrone) islands. The Defence Ministry said

3,000 Red Invadors were killed and 70 taken captive, including the captain of a war-It added that Nationalist

warships sank one 400 ton landing craft, several gunboats and more than 20 motor-delven Junks. - Assoclated Press.

The Hong Kong-Macao riverboat service was suspended in the morning-because the battle area. was just off the regular route. Only one vessel left the Colony ber more than 200, succeeded in for Macao. The battle had not yet broken out when it sailed. Regular services were resumed in the afternoon.

> to wrest control of the Ladrones place. from the Nationalists whose stronghold is at Lap Sap Mel. The fleet was intercepted in the craft to sail alongside them. vicinity of Knuchau, only a few miles from Macao.

Reports from the Portuguese Colony said that heavy gunfire brought the Colony's population from their heds at 5.30 a.m. Windows of houses and buildings along Macao's waterfront vibrated as Nationalist naval guns shelled the Communist amphibious force. The lavasion' fleet was intercepted by four Nationalist gunboats which were later joined by others from bases in the Ladrones. Hits on targets were visible to crowds who watched the battle from vantage points in Macao.

#### Heavy gunfire

"New Life Evaning Post" and way to hospital -- United Press.

telephoned yesterday morning that heavy gunfire woke the Portuguese Colony at 5.30 a.m. The battle followed the interception of a People's Liberation Army invasion fleet of some 200 big and small armed craft by four Nationalist gunboats in the vicinity of Kauchau islands, close to Macao.

"Wah 'Klu Man Po" radio.

way to carrying out a second attempt to drive the Nationalists out of the Ladrones in the Pearl .The gorrespondents said that the

invasion licet was .made up of craft coming from Sancho Island and other bases. The fleet started out after midnight but was intercepted on its way by Nationalist They added that the invasion

fleet spread out when intercepted to avoid becoming easy 'targetr for Nationalist naval guns. They said that at 9.30 a.m. firing was still audible in Macao.

Kauchau to Macao, explosions were visible in Macao, said the correspondents. --- It-is-learned\_that\_two\_British

naval vessels patrolling yesterday between Talo and Macao waters offered protection to vessels plying between Macso and Hong Konga-

The Tak Shing was escorted by The invasion fleet, according British naval vessels to a point to reports from Macao, came near Macao along a course about from Sancho Island and Tong- 110 miles North of the area where kawan, near Macao, its mission the fighting between the Chinese was to make a second attempt Nationalists and Communists took

The Chinese vessel Hu Men was also signatled by the British naval

#### SHOOTING IN MACAD

Macao, May 25. The former detective chief of Canton was shot to death at about p.m. today in Macao's busies? thoroughfare, Almeda Ribeiro. Li Yin, who headed the detective branch of the Canton polico before the Kwangtung capital fell to the Communists last year, was fired at twice while walking down the Almeda Ribeiro. Both shots found their mark. The Macao correspondents of killer made his escape during two Hong Kong vornaculars ensuing confusion. Li died on thu

## Rice going to waste in Indo-China fields

More than 1,000,000 tons of audible in Hong Kong on the rice are going to waste in the Peak and in the Poktulam area, rich Mekong Delta fields South of Salgon because of this blockade on shipments from the rebel-infested region, it

at some 200 big and small arm. French river and air patrols, was for example only 127,000 tons of at some 200 big and small arm. set up last year to prevent sym- rice were experted compared with lleved to be an exaggerated pathisers of rebel Vietninh from 1,002,000 tons in 1989. Bome 40,596 Nationalist summe and was last stated and the state of th

trade is with France but exports have fallen drastically wince Viet minh and the French began fight ing four years ago. I the Covernment sources say Viet-

minh sabotage, destruction, terrorism, agitation and occupation of the areas containing expertable commodities is responsible for the

## Prominent Singapore man slain

Mr. Yong Yit-lin, a prominent Singapore Chinese building contractor and Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce last year, was fatally shot in the Chinese Club on Bukit Pasch Road this after

He died of his wounds in hospital shortly afterwards. Mr. Yong, a close friend of the Tiger Balin King Mr. Aw Boonhaw, was a member of the Kuomintang party before the war, but avoided politics after the war. He was recently made a Justice of the Peace by the British Govern-

The assailant was reported to have been arrested, but identity had not been revealed.

Earlier in the morning, a 'van belonging to the independent Chinese daily "Nanyang Slongpau" was burnt by terrorists. The paper, which formerly was pro-Kuomintang, is now steering a middle course, veering occasionally, however, to the right. This is the third bus burnt in three weeks as the terrorists expanded their activities into Singapore.

#### Tackles assailant

Mr. Yong was resting in an easy chair at 2.10 p.m. after lunch when the assailant approached and fired seven shots within two yards. He was his six times, twice in the chest, but the got up, tackled his assallant and threw him to the ground before four other club members, playing mahlong nearby, came to his aid. The assallant was held until the po-

lice arrived. The assailant, a Hakka Chinese, The invasion fleet was on its was until recently a clerical employee of Mr. Yong's. Mr. Yong, who was uncon-

scious, died in hospital half an Born, in China in 1897 Mr. Yong became a British subject. He was

to be married tomorrow. The assailant was a 43-yearold Hakka. There was no evidence of a political motive so far. -United Press.

# Jap imports

Tokyo, May 25. The Governor of the Bank of Japan, Mr. Hisato Ichimada, declared that the prospects of importing about 500,000 tons of Kailan coal are bright.

Mr. Ichimada, made this statement yesterday after an interview here with Mr. W. Pryor, the British General Manager of the Kallan Mining Administration. He said the price per ton Knilan coal would be about US\$11

c.i.f. Yawata, Northern Honshu. Mr. Ichimada pointed out that the large-scale importation, cheap foreign coul is necessary to stabilise. Japan's coal industry and to force a rationalisation Japan's coal industry.

Kallan cost, because of its pro- and 17-gun salutes in the case of zimity, quality and cheapness, is the others.—United Press. urgently needed in Japan, Mr. Ichimada , sald.—Reuter.

#### British Consular official in S'hai pays compensation

A Shanghai report reaching Hong Kong yesterday sald that the Passport Officer of the British Consulate in Shanghal, Mr. H.F. Gul, was ordered to pay 200,000 peoples' dollars (HK\$300) as compensation to a beggar girl who wa bitten by his dog.

Shanghai's "Liberation Daily" said that Chen Tao-ying, 11, was bitten by Mr. Gill's dog as she Page 3 passed the back door of the Brig tish Consulate. The girl was roported to have refused Mr. Gill's offer of 500 Peoples' dollars, and notified a constable.

Mr. Gill was ordered to pay her damages and was ordered by the Whangpoo Security Station to admit his mistake. He paid the girl's hospital expenses also Associated Press.

## Lendon May 24.

## BRITISH SHIP TO SAIL FOR SHANGHAI TODAY

He hoped that other shipping

He thought there would be no

danger on the voyage as the Na-

tionalist blockade on the Yangise

The Mausang is expected to

bring a full cargo down from

Shanghai and if necessity arises,

the Company would send a pas-

senger ship to that port in the

S'hai entry visas

The first large-scale influx

of foreigners into China's

mainland for over a year is

expected in the near future.

following the unexpected lesu-

ance of 160 entry vises by the

Chinese authorities in Shang-

hal, according to arrivals from

Nearly all the permits are re-ported to be for British woman,

The action of the Chinese au-

with the Nationalist withdrawal

The British-owned "North

Caina Daily News," In comment-

"That is a channel on the

high seas, and if such a scheme

is proceeded with this unre-

cognised blockade will be an

even greater breach of inter-

-national law than it is at the

fact," the paper |declared.

the North, adds Reuter ...

bands in Shanghai.

near future, the official said.

estuary has already been lifted.

The ss. Mausang of Jardine, Matheson and Company is expected to sail from Hong Kong for Shanghai tonight.

The first vessel to sail for Shanghai from Hong Kong after the occupation of Chusan Islands by Chinese Communist forces, the 3,372-ton, ship is carrying less than 1,000 tons cargo. The ship is not carrying passengers.

An official of the Company Companies would respond to this stressed that by sending the action so that normal trade be-Mausang to Shanghai, the tween Hong Kong and Shanghai Company is only resuming the could be restored to pre-war. normal shipping service between Shanghai and this port.

## Observers banned at Baguio

Baguio, May 25. Delegates of the seven Asian nations in a secret session today barred official observers from the Baguio conference to begin tomorrow thus firmly boiting the door against even nominal participation by Nationalist China.

According to the Philippine who have been waiting in Hong Kong for the last few weeks for Foreign Secretary, Mr. Carlos permission to rejoin their hus-Remule, the action was the first veto exercised by an undisclosed number of representatives after they adopted the unanimity rule thorities, according to these arunder which any single country rivals, completely surprised peocould reject any matter up for ple in Shanghai. This, coupled conference discussion. Looking worn and harassed, from the Chusan Islands, has done

the usually effervescent Mr. I much to raise the morale of the Remule told & Press conference | British community in Shanghal. that all but the copening and closing sessions of the conferi it would probably end on May menfolk in the Northern, port

Observers pointed out that four countries objected to inviting Nationalist China in the first daughters. One of his sons was place and apparently did not even

Mr. Romulo, in a statement ing on the Nationalist threat to voiced over Manila Radio to- keep up the blocksde of the night, declared "lasting and Yangtse from Taiwan said there equitable" peace could start in was a possibility they might use Asia as well as world war. This the Formosan channel as one of was pelieved to be in answer to the spheres of activity for this remarks made a few hours ear- purpose. lier in the British House of Com-

The delegates, who will be searching for a peace formula, passed in and jout of the main gate of Mansion House which bore the slan "Deposit all firearms hore."

Mr. Romulo, said, the delegates also decided to clect a conference President at the lopening session on Friday, to draw up the agenda at a closed meeting on Friday afternoon, and to meet committee of the whole every morning and afternoon. Thus the preliminary stage. the conference began on a note

All the seven delegations, arrived here by plane this morning. landing in alphabetical starting with Australia and ending with the United States of Indonesia. They were greeted person ly by 19-kun salutes ir the case of India and Indonesia

#### NATIONALISTS RAID AMOY Taipeh, May 25

Nationalist warplanes yesterday raided the Communist airfield at Amoy opposite .: Talwan, causing much damage and many casualties. Air Hendquarters claimed today.-Associated Press.

Honour for Olub Lusitano

Page 4 Barclay on Bridge

Commons debate on Asla

New Dathi specult case

#### U.S. economic aid programme for Indo-China

Salgon, May 25.

The United States announced today a programme of economic aid for indo-China, but warned that the main responsibility for restoring stability, to the wartorn country rests with France and the associated indo-China States,-Associated Press.

# Big Three arms for

\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Paris, May 25. The United States, Britain and France agreed to arm Middle Eastern states against possible Communist aggression in return for pledges that the Israeli-Arab war will not be renewed, it was announced to-

The agreement was reached at the Big Three Foreign Ministers conference in London last week. the Foreign Office announced. It called for impartial shipments of arms to Israel and the seven states of the Arab League. It said each government presently receiving arms from any one of the Big. Three pledged not to at-

tack any other state. Arms shipments will be authorised to any other state only It is not yet known how this if a similar pledge is made. Any group will travel to Changhai, but state violating this pledge will be it is generally : hoped by the called account: both within the United Nations and by the Big that an attempt will be made to Three ! powers, the ministers toko them directly to Shanghai. agreed. In effect, they promised both the Arabs and the Israells Blockade threat that any oggression against one

or the other would be stopped in Its tracks. It was understood that Britain is at present shipping arms to Arab states under treaty agreements but that arms shipments to Israel are barred, Israeli officials have protested to the United States.—United Press.

## JAY-WALKER

moment because of that very Tam at Kowloom Traffic Court yesterday, Ngau Yeung of 202 Lockhart Road, was fined . \$10.

"The time has come, indeed it for lay-walking. is long past," the "North-China | Traffic Sub-Inspector G. Har-Daily News" asserted, "when in- decre, prosecuting, said that it ternational action should be was the first of its kind in Kowavailed of to ensure free passage toon since the regulations against to this port. It is not in accord- juy-walking came into force ance with the dictates of com- some time, ago,

monsense that a caucus which, ... Mr. Hardacre; said that defenthrough a campaign of practical- dant on Tuesday afternoon while: ly two years, has nowhere been crossing Nathan Road at the able to offer anything more than junction of Prince Edward Road a token resistance to "its oppon- was not fooking where "he was ents, should be permitted to con- going, adding that it was fortinue this type of nuisance against tunate that he was not knocked down by a car,

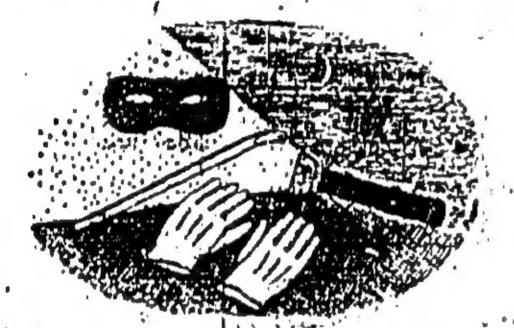




These are the tools of his trade

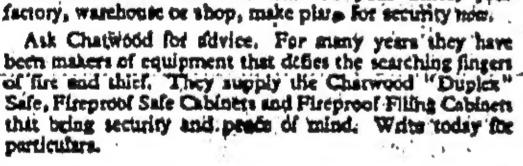
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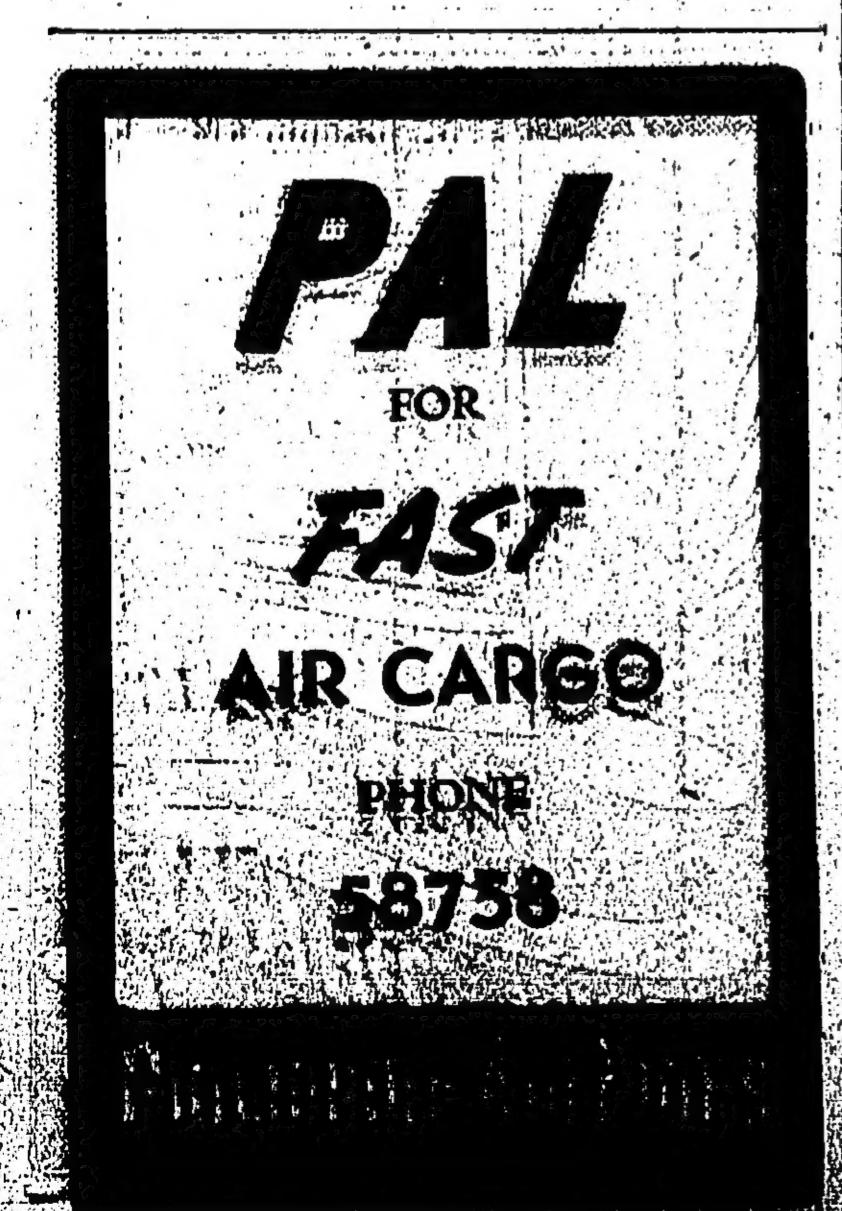
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## Heavy robberies

The only way to try and put a stop to the robbories being frequently committed newadays is to inflict heavy penalties to those who get thught.

This was stressed by the robberies and possession of Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. arms. brought by men convicted of

#### ouths die of rabies intection

Because they failed to attend hospital for regular treatment, two Chinese youths died of a rables infection.

and regular anti-rables treatment when he pleaded guilty to poswas emphasised in an official session of arms and ammunition; statement yesterday which re- Chui Hing, aged . 18, who was

ance of regular attendance for session of arms; and Chan Saionti-rables treatment was tragically illustrated in the experience were each given five years and S., L.B., or A.D.C. of one family in Kowloon re- 10 strokes for similar offences. cently.

Two young men and their sister were bitten by a rabid dog. Because they were working in Hong Kong the two young men attended hospital irregularly often not appearing for two or three days,

Although warned repeatedly they continued to do so, quito understandably from the point of view of inconvenience, and although one received a full course of treatment, ultimately, both died of rables.

It is of the utmost importance to receive immediate and regular treatment if bitten by any dog; said the statement.

# TRAFFIC

side of the road. Mr. T.G.R.P. Inspector Dewar prosecuted. Nolson, of 532 The Peak, was fined \$10 by Mr. Thomas Tam said that on Wednesday afterat Kowloon Traffic Court yes- noon 'defendant came to the terduy.

The prosecution alleged that Mr. Nolson, driver of private car committed the offence on April 16 in Argyle Street and Prince Edward Road.

Mr. J. C. van Lanschot, driver of car 2810, was fined \$20 for maked for HK\$1,000. failing to slow down while crossing the junction of Prince Edword and Waterloo Roads on that she was \$500 short and that April 19. Another summone against him for speeding was withdrawn.

A fine of \$250 was imposed on Chan Hon-ki, 106 Waterloo Road, him HK\$500 to change and then on three summonses for failing on his return gave him another Radio Hong Kong, to amend the to give a signal when slopping \$1,000 (two HK\$500 hotes) on existing performance hours from to give a signal when stopping \$1,000 (two HK\$500 hotes). on his car, coiliding with a taxi, and receiving HK\$235. She was very accident in Waterloo Road on mistake. April 20.

of the Royal Air Force.

Defendant, who had several endursed.

#### KAI TAK AIR DISPLAY

In the report of the Air Display at Kai Tak on Saturday last, our account omitted to mention the part taken by the second formation of 12 Spliffres, led by Squadron Lender E.W. Tremlett as commanding officer of No. 80 Squadron, Twelve aircraft of this William Derek Bagshaw, mer- was Wong Wah, h'shop fokl. De- 1915, when it was 1,078,000, Squadron took part, and these chant, of Yokohama (c/o Jardine fendants, who were allowed ball Since then it has steadily households without rice, and stranged out the stranger and Matheson), and Mrs. Helene of \$2,000 each, were alloged to shrunk, reaching an all-time low households are existing on the stranger of the tack, which damaged and nearly Marina Gertrude Amann, sank the target, after the sever | Schmahl), widow of 13 Hankow. pireraft of No. 28 Squadron, had Road, third floor, has been an-

the severity of his sentence. Tam was old: "The sentence you pedantry by 'chumerating! his are serving is not the average errors, but merely remind him sentence for robbery now im- that it is not in the best of taste posed. It is a theavy sentence, but publicly to correct another's robberies are being committed too epistelary blunders especially if frequently nowadays, and the one is, oneself, barely literate.only way to try and put a stop to them is to inflict heavy pen-'alties."

Among other unsuccessful appellants yesterday were Chan The importance of immediate Sun, who was given three years; coracd the death of the two men. given four years and eight strokes The statement said the import- for attempted robbery and posman and Tsang Lau-man, who

# Defendant

Trading Company, on Wednes- hour: day afternoon by false (pre-

After hearing the evidence, defendant was given the benefit IIK\$235 and at the same time!

Tung continued that she gave him the money but inter found night she asked defendant to check his accounts to see if he had received \$500 too much. Tung claimed that she dia give

Tailing to make a report after an busy at the time and made the 7 to 11 p.m., so that everybody

Lew Wol, driver of car 5191, received HK\$500 to change into owners are compelled to enjoy was fined \$100 for driving with- smaller notes. He said that he the same. out due care and caution in had gone to his shop and takets Clear Water Bay Road on April the change and titen returned to 17. He was summoned on the complainant where he received complaint of Corporal K. Merris the HK\$1,000 after giving her \$235 change.

In giving defendant the benefit previous convictions for traffic of the doubt and dischurging offences, also had his licence him, Mr. Reynolds said that there was reasonable evidence to 'suspect him but 'as he gave that story in a truthful (manner and held steadfast to his story during, cross-examination, he would be released.

#### FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding of



.The Editor takes no responsible lity for views expressed in letters by debrespossionts, dad by ne moans hoodsarily agrees with

## CRITIC ON CRITIC

Sir,-To further produce the tre of what is apparently to become all vicious circle of criticism" and H. Williams, at the Full Court The Appeal Court was composed counter-criticism, I "would point of Appeal yesterday, when he of Mr. Willams and the Senior out to Vorsichtig that his version dismissed several appeals Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Gould, of the English language is in con-Tam Ngan, who was given siderable disagreement with that nine year and 10 strokes for of the "Supreme", Work" he adrobbery with aggravation, ap- mires so much had reads so posited soginat what he called seldem.

I shall not risk the charge of Yours' elei.

written by T.G.T.B.T., the undersigned would like it to be known that they are not connected with, or responsible for, the citicism of tories, have yet to be implethe opera-Cavalleria Rusticana mented. -as written by the following cri- It is known here, for example, ties: Michael Garth, N.B.G., Ed.

H.V. ARDY, Hon. Sec. 'S. KING, Vice-Chairman. Hong Kong Light Orchestra.

#### INCONSIDERATE RADIO OWNERS

Sir,—A torrent of complaints from some residents appears follow for many years are suportnearly every day in the Ibcal Press, both Chinese and English, The manager of the Hop over the Radio Hong Kong (Chi-Loong Building and Decoration nese Section) as well as about programme calling for the manus-Company, Ng Sun, aged 32, the inconsiderate radio cowners. facture of 200,000 picula of Kee-J. The latter are blamed for furning mun and 150,000, picills of brick Banknote at a grocery store. Reynolds at Central yesterday on their radios at top volume— tea for export abroad as well at on a charge of , obtaining health of their neighbours-to realised. HK\$500 from Tung Chun-wah, listen in to the Chinese plays, cashier of the China-India which usually end after zero

'So far as public health and interest are concerned, I fully bympathise with these complainants. But, on the other hand, I am not quite satisfied with someone's keep to the left or the near of the doubt and discharged. version that the disteners to the Chinese plays are very small in Tung Chun-wall, lady cashler, number and that Chinese plays are unmusical. How can they know the number of listeners of Company where she worked and this type is small? How can they presented a bill for HK\$765. She call Chinese plays "unmusical"? did not have any small money They must have ignored the fact Company, with a view to reduct and so she gave defendatit a that China has her own tradi- ing production costs, engineing HK\$300 note. Defendant, she tional music as do the Western the international market and ensaid, then went out and changed countries. If I am not somewhat suring the reasonable return, to it and on returning gave back nervous, I believe that these peo- farmers, is pushing ahead with ple must belong to the group of its programme. of promoting Chinese, who have been comple- mechanical tea manufacturing. tely Europeanised in every respect, especially 'music,' but with the exception of their own bolies. total of 21 mechanical tea manu-Reverting to the long-hour facturing plants weathered over theatrical relay, I think the best the various tea-producing cenwhy to relieve this kind of complaint is for the authorities con- China's main tea-producing cerned, with the co-operation of areas are largely concentrated in 8 to 12 p.m. (normally) as from East coastal provinces including may have a comfortable Ng Sum denied that he had whilst the inconsiderate radio

> Yours etc., NOT RADIO OWNER

# Court

Leung Lun, and Lat Chiu-hel. coxswein and engineer, respectively." of Revenue Department Launch No. 1, charged with the inrecny of eight gallons of diesel oll from the launch, was fixed for June 5 by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday."

have committed the offence on in 1948 with 69,000 piculs—and The Governor of Rwangtung, May 20 at Btone Pier. Defendants are respectively to- stocks accumulated before 1943 presented by Messis. A. S. Comber, M. A. da Bilve and J.

Sentence of four weeks' impri- of the nation's main foreign oursonment 'was 'imposed' on Lau rency carners, although private Chak-man, n former 'Nationalist enterprise is watching develop boldier by Mr. Wicks at Kowloon | ments somewhat arxiously as the resterday on a charge of trespass- China Tea Chinparty spreads ink at Kal Tak Airport on April ichtheles deeper into the traffe.

-- Defendant, who was blso charged with breach of an expulsion order, was ordered to be reexphiled driff setting his term.

Found guilty on charges of larceny of a cotton quilt from La Sello College and With Joing found in an enclosed premises, Chow In an enclosed premies; Chow
Tin, earth coole was sent to prison, for dur months by Mr Wicks
at Kowlom yesterday. Deteritant
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Street and Tin, earth coolie, was sent to pri-

# abroad shipment

Heavy parchages of China's new crop of Kopmun Shanghai, according to Reuter.

Traders are said to have their eyes, on Soviet Rusclients in 1950. capital funds for enlarged activity.

Although official figures are unavailable, it is believed that most producing areas have been able to reach the new production targets set by the All-China Ten Conference lust December, although many of Sir In reply to the letter the conference's other deci-

> that the output of the Keemun ing three forged HK\$5 notes congou and Tunchee green ten in without lawful excuse on April the South Anhwel area for 1950 Fool's Day. He was given will be close to the good of 270,-000 piculs (100 lbs. to a picul), or nearly 100 per cent over last

year's production. As a regult of official assistance. thousands of acres of tea plaintetions in Hunan, Huph and Klangsi provinces which had lain

"Tho " state-bowned "China Tes Company is confident that its

Aid for planters Throughout the tea planting season the Company sent large numbers of personnel to whow Ing areas in Human, Klangal and other provinces to sesist local authorities in organising tes farmers, for ploughing, fertil livers and reclamation of fallow

Meanwhile, the China Tea 'In this connection the Company envisages the establishing of

areas are largely concentrated in three main sectors in the South Chekiang, Fukien, Kwangtung and the island of Taiwan (at preincluding Kinngsu, Annwel, died of statvation. Klargel, Hugeh, Hunan and Sze-Western plateau including Yunnen. Kweichow, Sikang

Kwangsi provinces. The tea krown in Cheklang Fukien wind Talwan is well known abroad, and most of the yields of these provinces are earmarked for foreign consumption." """

Yearly output. before the country was rent by end of the month.

As regards the export trade. was Wong Wah, h'shop foki. De- 1915, when it was 1.078.000. South of Canton, there are 180 these consisted mostly of old C. as the 1946 crop amounted only 28,000 picula.

The People's Government is now striving to restore ten as one

# for traffic

A-29-year-old fitter.

and Hangchow tea for enipment apropad are reported to have begun by merchants from

sia, Britain and North Africa as the principal But owing to inadequate capitalisation, the majority of exporters are hoping for Government aid to increase their

# Man gaoled

An all-men jury at. Criminal Sessions yesterday Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Abery and found a man guilty of possess- Miss A. Howard. two years hard labour.

The jury could not reach a election on an additional econti of uttering a torged Hist note against fire prisoner, "You Ah-

Mr. Dustice Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge, formally put over James Colquism, Mr. and Mrs. Criminal Sessions pending the de sid: of the Attorney General. According to the prosecution Plothe, Mrs. Is flainer, Mrs. M. I. 36 Hong Kong and Shanghai Pattin and Miss D.M. Pattin.

The mistres of the thop, who had been the victim of a pre-train yesterday by the my. This-

started behaving suspiciously. Hayes, Mills E. Pooke, Mrs. B. station by the propriotor. On the C. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Wilwhere necessary, with priority ket rid of something from his Marshal J. Warburton and Mrs. pocket, which turified out to be Warburton, Mrs. E.M. Townsend, two more Yales \$5

> know their true nature. was assisted by Defective Sub-Inspector P. Lowe.

## ramine in Canton area

A serious famine exists in infernment "General h Merchandise a least three counties near ed to Japan by the PAA yestersion of this fact, the Canton sent Chiang Kai-shek's last authorities disclosed yesterday The United States Chargestronghold), the Yangise valley that at least three persons have id Affairs in Nationalist China, Wr. "It also added that in one ville bost in Talpen by Hong Kong chuan provinces; and the South age alone in Tsungta County, Airways yesterday. about 50 miles Worth East of The Strong was here for about Canton, 840 people of a populat three days. tion of 850 are existing on grass and roots.

Reporting this, the vernacular What '40 per cent of the people the yesterday. China had a yearly output tion was estimated at 30,000. Joome time in August.

of between seven and eight Forty-five per cent, it added, million ploute a year in the 20's have rice to last them up to the

Econg 300 households at Charged with the Government the last year that the volume without rice. In one village in warm bean bean

General Yeh Chien-ying, has ordered an investigation into th famine conditions.

the anniality things, inches your es

Bratt Mr. 120 - Thund Links and Power Co. Lill. Mr. Eldon Potter - .... Mr. /a Mrs. How Fan, Un Valentine Knige Little Verithetter Behood Mr. P. P. M. Ditagien M. : A.R. 与食品台 ((A)) 14.4 Abs. G. Bowles Lee Me. & Mrv. A. J. Maryardep.

## Personalisa

Mr. C.F. MeRoy iter Hong Rong for Keelung yesterday by theums. Hat Meng.

Miss M.I. Xavier and Mrs. S M.G. Lopes left by the ms. Hall Ment on a round with to Japan.

Among phasengers on board the ks. President is Van Buren which arrowd here yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Dykes mr a world eruse, Wir. and Mrs. Mr. mnd Mrs. W.H. Mocbus, Con their way to Marsellies, and Sistors Mary Sidna and Maria Conception who are travelling to

Mr. A.R.D. Castro, editorial staff, left for Mulaya yesterday by tile as. Clytoneus. Kuhla Buynpur.

Mr. and Mrs R.F.R. Jones-left for the United Kingdom by the is! Olytoneus .. Other passengers the Kingdom on the same vessel are

> G:H. Smith arrived here from Mutilla by CPA yesterday.

> Tsingtab sestorday by the ss. Poyang included H. Murphy, Miss Manton .. P. Crow, Mrs. P. Hor-

vious passing of forged money; with were Mrs. A. Gottried, Was. proprietor, of the shop for in- Mrs. M. Yeung, Yuen Djing-mi, spection. The note was found Leong Tak-tong, Arthur Schuch, On Being told this, the accused H.F. Wehsley, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Miss R. A. B. Hall, Mrs. Ten In his own defence, Lac main- Briggen-Cate, Mr. and Wirs. E inined the bad noise were phised Macintosh. H. Moore, A.J.A. on to him and that He did not Miller, Miss N. Stack, Mrs. B. MidDennin. Miss R. Neywood and D. Ferrobon.

> Mojor-General Edgar Fraking Hume of the United States Army Tiendquarters, Tokyo, tell for Trokyon by the Pan Amedican World Airways yesterday [me] "Kleneral boHume" arrived othere trom Bangkok of Wednesday

The Chief of the Japanese Gov-

Manager of the Confederation "Sing Tao Jih Pao!" said yester- Life Association, left for Cahatta; day it his been omeially additited by the Pan American Airways Tsungfa County are living on on Jack who is on a business

Mr. C.A. Hand, Pan American dissension and stelfe, but it has . In one area in Poklo County, world Rirwhys meekinde here, never topped a million ploufe same distance North of Hong the Velterday for Inun weeks A. Well known ligare in the Haid has been in the Colony for

> Mr. Famund Lew. PAA's chief methanic here. will be returning here from "life" |United Blates Mr. Law left here for the U.S. about odd thouth ago for a veca-

Yesterday was the analyer-100 M. Argentina's Declaration 100 M. Argentina's Market 100 M. Argentina's Declaration 100 M Mr. A. J. de Bouza, who carries

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#### Insurance Society annual meeting general

The Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited, suffered the largest individual hull underwriting loss in the marine market in recent years, when the Royal Mail liner Magdaleria became a total loss on her maiden voyage. This was revealed at the Society's annual general

meeting, held yesterday in Union Building, at which the report and accounts for the year 1949, were adopted. ended December 31 "In the Fire account premium

written increased by £50,690

and the claims ratio shows a

"slight Improvement. The better

results solvieved are attributable

to several Branches, particular

ly London and also to our

operations in Australia where a

record profit was produced. A

profit of £97,685 has been

transferred to Profit and Loss

"While our Accident business!

has resulted in a small loss for

business has only provided a nar-

the year, and the Motor Vehicle

row margin of profit, other classes

of business included in the Acci-

dent and General Account have

ligher rate of overall profit had

been achieved than in the pre-

vious year. Under the circumst-

nnces, the profit of £48,782 trans-

ferred to Profit and Loss Account,

representing 7.13 per cent on the

"You will observe from the

Profit and Loss Account that In-

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C 227,477 and that the Consoli-

fit for the year of £339,935.

by subsidiary companies out of

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"The Directors recommend an

share which will cost £219,375,7

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"It was with the deepest regre

and proved himself a evaluable

friend in his close supervision of

our important interests in the

United States. He had been in

poor health for more than a year

but the news of his death came

as a great shock to the Directors,

"Following, this sad loss I am

glad to be able to inform you that

arrangements have recently been

concluded for the necessary re-

Roberts and Co. Incorporated,

who will continue, as our Mana-

Stone, is proceeding shortly on

h visit to our Branches. Agencies

and connections in Canada, the

London, You will, It know, join

me in wishing him a successful

contacts is very material in fos-

I am pleased to say, a prominent

ing between members of the So-

clety's Head Office staff and our

Managers - and Representatives

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mentioned in his statement

published with the Accounts the

alocare appreciation we feel for

the very successful efforts of

our Staff and Agents, The con-

tinued efficient propress of the

Boolety, is due to their hard

work and I wish to thank them

on your behalf and ch behalf

of my Co. Directors for their

Mr. Hill then proposed

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gers in the United States of

America. "The General Manager, Mr.

United States of America,

organisation of Messrs. W.

and that the unappropriated sum

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run well, with the result that a

Apart, from this loss, the Society has been free from major casualties, and the results achieved on the year's working have been most gratifying, it was reported. The chair was taken by Mr. E. R. Hill in the absence of Mr. Turner, the chairmon of flie Board, through indisposi-

In his review of the year's netivities Mr. Hill said: "I am sure you will have shared your Board's pleasure in noting the gratifying results achleved and the further growth in the anancial strength of the Society. Insurance experience is by the nature of the business, subject ito. fluctuation from year to year, but the maintenance of sound underwriting principles with a flexibility of policy to mee! changing conditions, coupled with a gradual building up of reserves, enables such fluctuations to be absorbed so that misfortune in offset by good fortune. Results are therefore best measured over a

period of years. "A survey of trade conditions dated Profit for the year apperreveals that production in many laining to the Society was £476. countries, notably Canada, the 315 From this has been deduct-United States of America, Austreal E136.380 representing undistralia and Great Britain, was tributed profits retained in Submaintained at a high level. These siding Companies. This left that areas, are important spheres of Society with a distributable prooperations for the Society.

"The network of trade restric- | "£50,000 of this sum has been! tions and exchange controls which transferred to General Reservo nations, both great and small, and £64,400 to Underwriting Ac- issue from the difficult period employ to safeguard their inter- counts as Additional Reserves. untichal credit, do not simplify "I would mention here that the the conduct of insurance business differences between the transferm which is so worldwide in charac- to Additional Reserves shown in ter. Their necessity as a tem- the respective underwriting acburary expedient is recognised, counts, and those in the Society's but we look forward to the time Profit and Loss Account, reprewhen their gradual elimination (sent corresponding transfers made)

Decomes possible. "I need not enlarge or the indistributed profits retainaltuntion sailt exists in China. ed by them. Overseas trade with that vast country is a shadow of its former self. It will, I think, interest shareholders to know that the Society's business recalved through our two remaining branches in China: namely, Shanghal and Tientsin, of £6.160 be added to the balance represents less than one per tant of our worldwide business. "Before commenting upon un- Consolidated Balance Sheet, while derwriting experience, I would | indicating continued progress in explain that the revaluation of the financial strength of the So-Sterling in terms of certain other clety call for no particular comcurrencles is not fully reflected ment on this occasion. in the figures appearing, in the

Revenue Accounts. The reason, that in February 1930 your Board for this is that transactions dur-ing the year have been included of Mr. Henry S. Sutter. Mr. Sutat the rates of exchange ruling ter-was the President of W. J. at the time and thus the new Roberts and Co. Incorporated, the rates of exchange only apply to Society's United States Managers, business done in the last four months of the year.

"As regards outstandings, however, full provision has been made at the rates ruling as at December 31.

"Turning to the Marine Account the premiums for 1948 which are the General Manager and all at now included for comparative Head Office, purposes, have been adjusted to "Following the same basis as those for 1949. Premiums for both years now appear after deduction of comissions. as well as after deduction of returns and reinsurances.

"Results are on a satisfactory level. We have been free from major casualties with the exception of the Royal Mail Wagdalena which became a total loss of her maiden voyage and produced the largest individual Itull underwriting loss suffered by the Marine market in recent

#### Mariño surcharges

tering the team spirit which is, oined Marine Surcharges halfway. tenture of the relationship existthrough the year and increased competition brought about downward trend in certain cargo rates. These factors, coupled with a diminution in our Hull underwriting have more than off-set the increase, gained during the latter months of the year from era han kulleste. lo nollkulcyon Sected in a reduction of £47,4 000 In our premium income.

"The now Sterling exchange rates for Canadian and United States currency will have it delayed citedt on Hull business. particularly where belated claims in hard currencles are concerned ha this is the somewhat uncertain fractor to which your adoption of the Report and Acclinirmun referred in his slate-

counts as presented. "The Marine Fund at the end W. Sewell said: cent of the Premium Income for those responsible for the compre-

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## Reminders

Recital at St. John's Cathedral, 1.15 p.m. Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m. Women's Section, European YMCA, Dressmaking Class, 10 n.m.: Speial Afternoon,

Services' Dunce, European YMCA Nine Dragons Scrvices Club, Tomboln, 8 p.m.

Presentation of Awards at Central .Police Station by Governor, Crown Land Auction Sale, Taipo Distric Office, 11.30 a.m.

Cheern Services\_Club Amateur Night, 7.30 p.m. Miss Dora Chih's vocal concert, at Roof Garden, HK Hotel. HK Stage Club annual meeting, PRO Lecture room, 8.30 p.m. Quarry Bay School Parents Day,

#### Coming events

9.30 d.m. to 11.30 a.m.

TOMORROW . Nine Dragons Services Club,

Tombola, 8 p.m. Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m. HK Art Club, sketching party to

Shatin, members to meet at Jordan Road Vehicular Ferry, 10.30 a.m. Toc H Classical Concert, 50 Macdonnell Rond, 8.30 p.m. European YMCA Armchair Group

meeting, talk on "The Church in Japan" by Mr. J. R. MacLachlan, 8.45 p.m. net premium written, is regarded Nine Dragons Services Club.

Tombola, 8 p.m. the transfer of the second second second second second

marked developments which out business has undergone in other parts of the world. Under present conditions this must be most gratifying to all shareholders.

#### Wish for success

"Nevertheless, although our business interests in China are no longer of hny account, we wish the people of China a successful through which they are passing Pacheco Jorge, representing and that the friendly relationship the President of the Macao which has existed so long between | Senate. that great country and ours may continue and eventually be cemented together to the peaceful advantage, of both. There is no mony which is a most auspicious doubt that a prosperous and one, and it gives me the very peaceful China would do much to greatest pleasure indeed to delitions for which we all wish.

for staff pensions is a pleasing institution the distinction of an scature of the Report. We all re- Officership in the Order of Christ. their working years, and naturally history of this Club. wish to see proper provision made !

Canada, the United States America and London. The value of such a visit carnot be overestimated and we hope his trip will be a pleasant one." The motion was then put to the meeting and carried unanim-

Mr. J. D. Alexander and Mr. E. II. Hill, the retiring Directors were re-elected. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews. and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and

Company were re-appointed Supporting Mr. Hill in the chair were Mr. J. D. Alexander, Mr. H. Owen Hughes and Mr. S. J. Cooke

(Directors), Mr. L. B. Stone (General Manager) and Mr., J W. Alabaster (Assistant Mana-Shareholders present were Messrs. P. S. Cassidy, H. J. Armstrong, G. W. Sowell, C. D. Slade,

Stewart, D. B. Sinclair, L. Ramage, C. Maclean, S Mason, F. H. Harrison, J. Holm, M. Garrard, I. M. Forrest, A. V. Caddick, H. M. C. Goody, R. Dostur, A. J. Palmer, L. A. Osmund, J. A. Remedios, A. dos journey. The value of personal H. S. Lee and Lan

Annual general meetings of th companies, i British subsidiary Insuranco China Fire Insurance Limited: Limited: North Chine Insurance Company Limited: and Yangise Insurance Association Limited, were also held.

#### LAND OFFICER'S ANNUAL REPORT

in mortgages during 1948-49, according to the annual report; of the Land Officer and that was tinkhown, dispersed, and Registrar of Marriages.

counts as presented.

Seconding the motion Mr. G.

W. Sewell said:

"Our congratulations are due to those responsible for the comprehensive Report and Balance Shied:

of sales mortgages and all other has to be the continuation of the subject of this Meeting. It instruments registered with HK- page we wrote yesterday. It can be in keeping with the progressive said 178,056,77.

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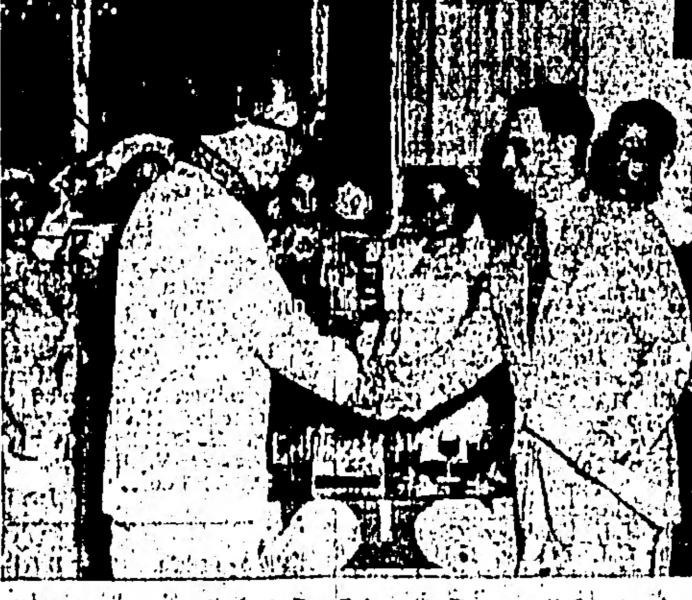
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The same present of the same present with the page we wrote yesterday. It can not terminate or be interrupted.



The Portuguese Consul, Dr. Eduardo Brazzo (left) is shown congratulating Mr. A. de O. Bales, acting President of the Club Lusitano, after presenting the Club with the diploma of an Officership in the Order of Christ at a ceremony in the Club yesterday .- ("China Mail" Photo).

## Portuguese Gov't presented honour

Dr. Eduardo Brazao, Portuguese Consul in Hong Kong, yesterday presented the Club Lusitano with a diploma conferring upon the institution the distinction of an Officership in the Order of Christ, a rare Portuguese honour.

At the ceremony—which was held in the assembly room of the Club-were present leaders of the Portuguese community in the Colony and a special delegation from Macao.

The latter included Mr. Altino Salgado. Colonial Secretary, Macao, representing the Governor of Macao; Dom Joan de Deus Ramalho, the Catholic Bishop of Macao; Colonel Cotta Morais, Commander-in-Chief, Macao; and Mr. Alberto

Dr. Brazao, in his address, sald

in part: "We are taking part in a cereestablish the better world condi- | ver to the Club Lusitano the diplome whereby the Government of "The increase in the provision | Portugal has conferred upon this

"The Government of Portugal forefathers. for them after their retirement. was not moved merely by the provide a haven of refugo "Mr. L. B. Stone has completed fact that the Club Lusitano was for the Portuguese displaced by learn that he is shortly proceed- the underlying ideals which have for an elementary school for Porwhich the Portuguese from Macao tures and concerts-these are decided to make their home in has been called upon to disthey have been collaborating so of the objects of its association. of Portugal's traditions.

#### Need for unity

"The community of the Portuguese in Hong Kong Was nevel so numerous as it is today: There, le another circumstance: particularly, in times of unrest; are passing now, there is a constant need for unity and understanding, over which the Contuit evening. must, preside, both as the sink between the Portuguese community of this Colony, and the Mother Country and as the Interpreter and directive among yourselves of Portuguese policy "The Portugueso did not expand merely in scarch of wealth; theirs was no mero adventure. Portugal's cide service was linked with a night ideal, scientifically prepared and carried out in the inoble principles from which it drew life. It was one of the greatest elvillaing influences the world, hak known, and we tried to enrich the world which Portukuese genius discovered with it The very hatis of this civilisation -- Christianity—we tried and succeeded in planting round; the globe. To Africa, the Indies.

China, Japan and the Islands of A total of HK\$115,410,875 was | Oceania we gave far, more than we likve token .. and at the same time we linked together a world disunited. We were, here in the In 1947-48 the total was HK- Far East and in leo many other \$72,276, 780 and in 1946-47 it places, the paladins of Chris-was, HK\$41,012,489. tionity. This was our work. It the year under review 6,779 will always be the directive of

Ancient and Most Noble Order | nach satisfaction as the buyer of Christ.

sul for his kind words and wel- famous British mannequitis.

coming the guests, said in part. Portuguese ploneers in Hong sions, do everything possible to Kong felt the need for social and make the visit of overseas, buyers cultural intercourse. A group wat a pleasant and profitable one. first formed, a library was, ther, But the event has proved so started, and subsequently a club- popular in the past that buyers! house was built.

appreciated the wisdom of build- the occasion. cognise the valuable contribution This, therefore, is a day which the community, whose good name to miss, and record attendances which the staff make to the will, without doubt, be of the it was necessary to maintain as are expected. strength of the Society during greatest significance in the long it was desirable to preserve the rich cultural heritoge of their

n most satisfactory term as our new established so long ago, but prin- the hostilities, to accommodate General Manager. We are glad to cipally and essentially because of the consulate, to subscrible funds ing on a visit to our Branches, been a part of its policy. This tuguese children, to make its Agencies and connections in institution was the first nucleus rooms available for classes, lecset up in Hong Kong, when they some of the functions the Club this British Colony and where charge apart from the pursuance loyally, with the people of their | "It is a fitting recognition of Pakistan. new home. It was, furthermore, the past that this singular honour during all these years, the very has been bestowed on the Clubcentre of this community's unity It is doubtless intended to serve just as it was the source here also as a beacon to guide future generations as well as to remind them of their glorious pust.

the Old Boys Association of the the wheat purchase have already such as that through which we Diocesan Boys' School at the Uni- been made through cables beversity Alumni Association Club tween his government and Pakisin Queen's Building yesterday tan.

Acting President's reply

lasted for about two hours.

hibition layout and quality of footwear, the 1930 exhibition will be on the same high level as its predecessòrs.

Exhibitors include most of the progressive footwear nanufac-I have the honour to hand to turers in Britain. All fields o the President of the Club quality shoe-making will be re-Luciteno, this diploma of the presented, and the buyer to rank of Officer of the Most children's footwear will find as

be unsurpassable.

for men's or women's shoes. There will also, of course, bo daily showings of the successful Speaking in Portuguese, Mr. Footlight Parades, where the i. de O. Sales neting President of newest styles of British footwear the Club after thanking the Con- will be exhibited by world

"Fashion in

Footwear

Exhibition

now well in hand. As in the

past the venue of this exhibi-

tion of the best in British foot-

wear will be in Grosvenor

House, London, W. I, and the

dutes are from September 11

important changes with a direct

effect on the footwear industry

First there is devaluation.

Although the pound was devalued

in September, 1949, the full

benefit of this move did not make

This means that "Fashion in

liself felt until early this year.

Footwear" will be the first large-

scale exhibition to show British

shoes, at revised prices to the

overseas buyer from hard cur-

The second important change.

de-control of Government bulk

buying of hides, inflects both

home and overseas buyers. Tan-

ners are now free to buy and

In the increasingly competitive

market, this is (likely to lead to

tanners being able to offer the

highest possible standard of

leathers to British footwear

| manufacturers. This is a good

augury for "Fashion in Foot-

l quality of the footwear exhibited.

so high in the past, will this time

In its conception, both, in ex-

wear". for it means that the

select their own raw materials.

rency countries.

have taken place in Britain.

Since last year's event, two

Plans for the 1950 "Fashion Footwear" Exhibition are

The organisers of the exhibi-"From the earliest times, the tion will, as on previous occawho propose to attend are strong-"From the outset the members ly advised to plan well ahead for

ing on a good foundation an as- It is, an occasion that no one sociation to cater to the needs of interested in the trade will want

## Japanese buying Pakistan

Japanese Government officials arrived here by BOAC yesterday on their way to

"Mr. Takio Oda, Chief of the Japanese Government International, Trade, and Industries Secand Mr. Takashi Sakaya Chief of the Agriculture and Forestry Section, are going to Karachi to negotiate the purchase of 100,000 tons of wheat for the Japanese Government.

Mr. Oda revealed yesterday A cockbill party was held by that preliminary negotiations on

He further said that if the nego-About 200 Old Boy's of the tiation ends successfully, Japanese school attended the party which payment will be made from Japan's sterling surplus.



### THE HONG KONG JUCKEY MOTICE TO MEMBERS WHITSUN RACE MEETING 1950

Saturday, 27th and Monday, 29th May, 1950 The first bell will be rung at, 200, p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.30 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the first ball will be rund at 11.50 a.m. and the first range will be rund at 11.50 a.m. and the first range will be run at 12.00

noon. The tiffin interval is after the fourth and (130 pins) on the 2nd Day. There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 In all).

Through tickets at \$44 each may be obtained at the Office of the Treatherer, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2 cach In the Special Sweep on the last race, of the 2nd Day, as Well as tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1950. Special Cash Bweep tickets may be purchased also at the Kowlobn Branch Office, No.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE Members are cominded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

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Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Cource.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office Will bloss at 11:40. mim. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 12.15 p.m. the fat Day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day. Both Offices at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffing will be obtained at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27816)./ NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

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NATURALISATION NOTICE

why naturalisation should not

be-granted-should-send-a-writ-

ten signed statement of the

facts to the Colonial Secretary,

Colonial Secretariat, Hongkong.

NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting

will be held at 8.30 p.m. or.

Lecture Theatre of the Public

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terested are invited to attend.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897 made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 21st day of June 1950, ton (Skip).

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that orders taken. Kee Zang Co., 32

Dated the 20th day of May THEATRE NEWS at \$1.00 per 1950.

> BRUTTON & CO. Solicitors for the Administrators, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

#### DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE & INDUSTRY

NOTICE

This Department will be closed on Monday, the 29th. It is hereby notified that of May, 1950, for all purposes cester Building, Hong Kong, of ships' manifests between 9 has this day been appointed a.m. and 10 a.m.

> A. G. CLARKE, Director, Commerce & Industry.

Hong Kong, May 23, 1950. .

#### POLICE NOTICE

On Wednesday, 10th May, 1950 at 3.00 p.m. at Sheung Shui Main Road near Sheung Shui Railway Station, a 'Chinese boy was knocked down by private car No. KH168, and received Fatal injuries.

Any persons witnessing the FEODOR IVANOVITCH accident, or who can give in-SHAMRILOFF c/o Jardine formation regarding the ac-Matheson & Co., Ltd. Hong cident are asked to communi-Kong, 18, Pedder Street, is cate with Traffic Office, Kowapplying to the Governor for loon, Telephone numbers 50735, naturalisation, and that any 59114 and 58829 or with any person who knows any reason other Police Stations.

> Commissioner of Police 16th May, 1950.

#### BANK HOLIDAY.

The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Monday. the 29th May 1950. (Whit of the Hong Kong Stage Club Monday).

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Week-end lawn teams

Filipino Club v Talkoo Dock

(2nd Division at King's Park on

L. J. Castilho, T. K. Lim, J.

Sunday, May 28, at 8.30 p.m.

Johnston, Dr. V. N. Atlenza,

J. Rodrigues, W. Howard (Skip):

J. Delgado, M. T. Nunes, J. 1

Reserves: V. Riberio, J. Hunt

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The following are teams for | Noish, F. Gemmell, J. Maslem

PRC Police Recreation Club v KBGC (1st Division) at PRC tomorrow nt 3.30 p.m. T.P. Ross, C. Pile F. Channing,

Lawn Bowls League matches

over the week-end:

W. MacHardy (Skip): S.H. Marvin, F.W. Hollands, C. Dowman, W.J.D. Camerson (Skip); T. Kavanagh, H.B. Dewar, H. Brown. W.R. Hillyer (Skip).

PRC v Kowloon Dock Recreation Club (2nd Division) at Kowloon Dock tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. T. Pilkington, N. Senior, 3 Soutar, T.J. Hemsley (Skip); R. Wilson C.J. Askew, H.E. Jones, T.H. Goodman (Skip); J. Russell; J.H. Evans, C. Pope, G.E Willer-

#### KBGC

Kowloon Bowling Green Club Police Recreation Club (1st Division) at PRC; tomorrow

G.C. Norman, L. Gaddi, A.L.G. Eastman, W.C. Simpson (Skip); J. Tindall, J. Meyer, E. Greenwood, L. Sykes (Skip); P. Hughes, D. Trail L. Guy, F.E. Skinner

KBGC v Prison Officers Club | cipating countries, super-imposed (2nd Division) at POC tomorrow by the dominating symbolic de-

D.S. Oliver, G.E. Costello, N.P. seven-leaf olive branch on the Smith, J. Crighton (Skip); A. Hutton, R.G. Browne, W. Conway, V. Chittenden (Skip); T. Wren, W. Russell, A. Bailey, R.G. Wigginton (Sklp).

#### KCC:

Kowloon Cricket Club v Craigengower Cricket Club (1st Division) at Cralgengower tomorrow at 3.30 p.m.

G. Rosselet, D. Rosselet A.J. Kew, C.S. Rosselet (Skip); V.C. Labrum, J. Wong, J. Orem, E.C. Fincher (Skip); C. Thompson, J.G. Robertson, W. Butterworth, W. Hong-Sling (Skip), KCC v Indian Recreation Club (2nd Division) at KCC tomorrow

at 3.30 p.m. G. May, C.I. Stapleton, T.E. Baker Geo. Lee (Skip); H. Gittins, L. Bones, J. Tang, A.E.P. Guest (Sklp); W.J. Kentes, H. C.R. Rosselet, T. Lock (Sklp).

#### HKFC

Hong Kong Football Club v. Indian Recreation (1st Division) at Happy Valley on Sunday, May 28. at 3.30 p.m. Bradley, J. T. K. Gilchrist, if received later in the Stamp

J. T. O'Grady, 'W. V. Field and Philatelic Division, Manila. (Eklp); A. W. Hircock, B. A. Mansell, B. I. Bickford, T. Pile 100 centavos, Philippine cur-(Sklp); E. Tuck, C. V. Jamieson, rency, is equivalent to 50 cents. N. J. Bobbington, M. N. Rakusen | U.S. currency. HKFC v Hong Kong Cricket

Club (2nd Division) at HKCC tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. B. Collyer, D. Collyer, I. none are enclosed in the order. Urquhart, L. A. Collyer (Skip); give allowance for cost of en-N. W. Craig, J. Watson, A. H. velopes, Mackenzie, A. W. C. Fitches

(Skip): L. Strange, J. I. Barnes, L. D. Jones, E. L. Stronge (Skip). Reserves: J. Skinner and C. W. Bargison.

#### Indian Recreation Club v KCC

(2nd Division) at Cox's Road ting plant to Karachi aboard the Comorrow at 3.30 p.m.. -A. M.-Kadir, J.-Ackber, I.-All, S. M. Rumjahn (Skip); S. O. Bux, A. H. Seemin, A. R. Razack A. M. Wahab (Skip); M. Y. Adal Y. A. Razack, A. K. Omar, A. O. Madar (Skip).

Craigengower - Cricket - Club v RCC (1st Division) at Hoppy Valley tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. Francis Lee, J. H. Kavier, A. J. Coelho, E. el Arculli (Skip); G. Hong Choy, S. Leonard, J. W. Leonard, A. E. Coutes (Ekip); D. A. Rozarlo, G. C. Jorge, George Souza, J. S. Landolt (Skip). CCC v Recreio (3rd Division) at King's Park tomorrow at 3:30

Sul-wing, R. O. Baker, P. Lau, C. W. Lam (Skip); C. Coelho, A. F. Ferreira, H. W. Randall, W. C. Ogley (Skip); H H. Greenslade, S. R. Solina, G. S. Ladd, A. H. Rumjahn (Skip). Reserves: F. K. Modi and A. H. Ismail.

#### Recreio Club de Recréio . White" v Kowloon Dock Recreation Club! (1st Division at KDRC tomorrow F. X. Source, P. A. Costa, G. A.

Noronha, F. V. V. Riberio (Skip); L. S. da Silva, J.P. Xavler, M. Baptista, H. A. Ozorlo (Skip); F. da Silva, H. H. Pinna, C. P. Basto, C. Roza-Pereira (Skip) Club de Recreio v'Craigengower, Cricket Club' (3rd Division) at King's Park tomorrow at 3.30

H. S. Remedios, J. A. Victor 'M. Ferreira, J. J. Basto (Skip) C. Nornhu, R. A. Campos, M. L. Roza, L. A. Rosario (Skip); A. A. Guterres, L. F. Lopes, S. E. Souza, D. C. Alves (Skip). Club de Recreio "Blue"-No gume.

Talkoo Club v Filipino Club (2nd Division) at King's Park on Sunday, May 28, at 8.30 p.m. J. Wald, W. B. Brown, R. B. Marshalli S. J. Pollick (Skip): A. Gleven, N. Heaton, C. Boyaird, J. C. Chaimeu (Skip): B. G. Baker, W. McColl, W. G. McKie, J. H. Kinniburgh (Skip).

#### Lawn bowls result

Kowloon Bowling Green Club's Second Division Lawn Bowls team took all points in their match withthe Hong Kong Cricket Club at Austin Road yesterday.

KMGC won on all rinks and scored a total of 66 points to their guesta 48.

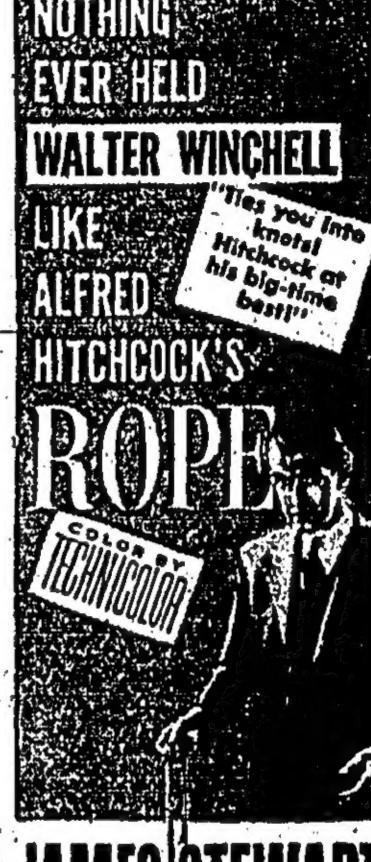
The following are the results: HKCC 1st; Rink D. Phillips D.S. Oliver T. Fairburn G. E. Costello R. A. Edwards N. P. Smith A. W. Brow J. Crighton

(Skip) (Skip). 2nd. Rink 2nd. Rink F. C. B. Black A. Hutton C. Willcox B. Armiger W. Conway E. Howkins R. R. Davies V. Chittenden (Skip) 16

3rd, Rink 3rd. Rink S. Shields F. A. Angus P. Kennedy W. Williamson A. Bailey

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17, Hankow Road, Kowloon. May - 26th. & 27th. 2.30, 5.10 7.20, & 9.30 p.m.



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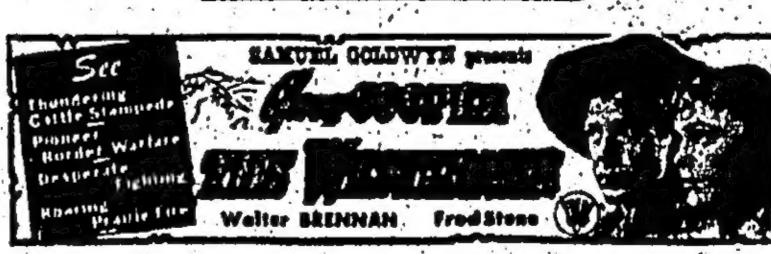
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IT IS NEVER smart to conagainst which the odds are heavy, and 10, then led the club. A and it still is worth trying, in prefer- K, the second of which squeezed ence to giving up and accepting West.

punishment. S K 7 HA9876 D A 10 8 CAKQ N . H 4 3 2 W E D 5 3 2 C J 10 9 10 5 D 9 6.4 S A 9 6 4 H None DKQJ7

C87532 (Dealer: West: Both sides vulnerable). West South East Pass. 1 H Pass 3 H Pass 4 D Pass

5 NT 6 D \_\_South\_was\_ready; to\_blow\_up\_C\_A\_K\_Q\_ when he saw that dummy after he heart K lead; wondering how North could stick him into that slam with only; three diamonds. The explanation was simple, however. North had not meant his No Trump bids as Blackwooders, nerable). so thought South's diamond re-

BAD LUCK PROFITABLE [ and figured it out by one of the most fantastic plans of years. . He took the heart lead with sider yourself in bad luck wher the A, discarding a club, ruffed a misunderstanding with your the heart 6 with the diamond K. partner causes you to be in what led to the club Q, ruffed the appears an unmakeable high con- heart 7 with the diamond Q, led tract. Perhaps it may be turned to the spade K, ruffed the heart into good fortune. Maybe clear- 8 with the diamond J and now cut analysis of your predicament had to find the diamond 9 with will unearth some hope for mak- West and the trumps evenly ing the contract. Even though it divided. He finessed the diamond be based on a far-fetched liea 8 and cleared trumps with the A

> He also retained in dummy the spade 7 and heart 9, and in his own hand the spade A-9 and club 8, which he discarded. Now West had to choose between the heart P.Q. Which is would establish dithers dummy's 9, or a spade from the Q-J. He of course selected the latter, but it did him no good, us the spade 7 to the A then killed his Q and the spade 9 took. the thirteenth trick. South's bad luck had proved profitable to him,

Tomorrow's Problem S A K 9 8 4 HQ J. 7. D - 40 - 0 - 4 5 7 6 N\_BJ1032 H 8 6 5 W.E.D.QJ.7 DK84

(Dealer: East. Both sides vul-If East trumps the third club sponses were real suit rebids. lead, and returns the diamond; Q. The declarer, however, then went how should . South play for 4to work on his funny problem Hearts?

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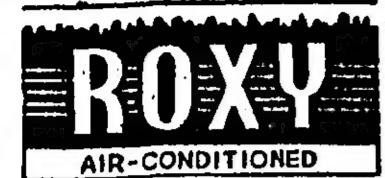
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2 Signs. 3 Partake of ic Leaning. A Spoil. 5 Unavailing. 12 Concord. 22 Wespon, O Museum pleces. 28 Target fing 24 Composia 9 Confined. I Firearm. 25 Bill-of-fare

14 Imprison-

Awakened, 15 Partiess, 10 Bet

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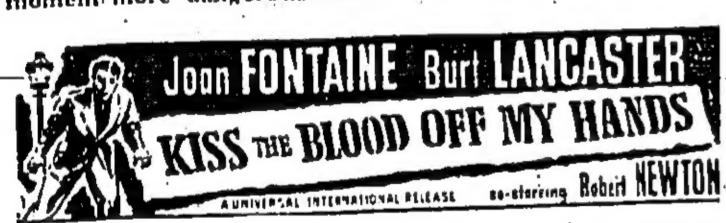
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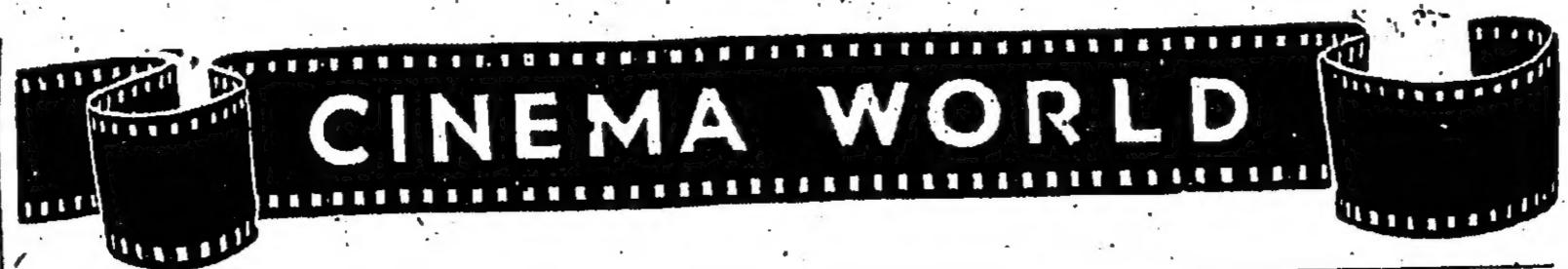
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Using all the tricks of the trade | tions of the text and the on-again-

make the audience forget that the morrow ... " against the back-

Macbeth of the screen is a shado ground of an impehetrable mist.

more cruel and unscrupulous than Then, too, there is his outburst

Shakespeare meant him to be. against the witches on the eve of

pervades the film as it did his the accompaniment of thunder

performance by Jeannette Nolan shadows of crucifixes and branches

as Ludy Macbeth, also tends to against a cold gray.

Mr. Welles' atmosphere, which battle on the castle wall, done to

## "Pinky" is a credit to Hollywood film-makers

Roxy and Broadway Theatres, is without doubt one of the best films to come out of Hollywood since the end of the war, and a beartening sign of a more mature approach to film-making.

It achieves unusual realism and tackles the problem of the Negro in the Southern United States with a trankness that is astounding and commendable.

There was a time not so long ago, when a movie had to be entertainment first and foremost, hang the message or seriousness of the plot. The result was the "escapist" picture which, instead of "freeing" the movie-goer from all the "inhibitions" dreamed up by our modern psychiatrists, usually left him more discontent with his lot than ever.

While the production of these films continues-and will as long as there are morons among men -it is gratifying to note that films dealing with something serious and important are finding favour among audiences, which in four capitalist society means they are "box office" attractions and therefore not to be sneezed at; hence we can expect more of them.

"Pinky" is a serious film-one of the most serious and thoughtprovoking and disturbing films Hollywood has ever made. It takes the case of Pinky, a

Negro girl (Jeanne Crain), who is fair-skinned enough to pass for a White. She has graduated in a Northern town as a nurse and is in love with a doctor, but, afraid to tell him that her grandmother is coloured, she returns home to the South.

Back in the appalling Negro quarter of her home town she is subjected to a succession of humiliations and cruelties-subtle ones as well as the more obas only he can, Mr. Welles suc- off-again use of a Scotch brogue. vious kind. And she suffers at the hands of her own people as well as through the Whites,

ceeds in creating an excellent Among the outstanding scenes When an elderly white woman mood for tragedy. His imagina- Mr. Welles has created with the tive way with a comera, his use camera few will be better re-(Ethel Barrymore) is taken ill, of the light and shadow contrast, membered than his recitation of in gratitude the old woman and of the echo of his own voice, the passage, "Tomorrow and to-Pinky nurses her until death, and woman's relatives then mobilise the race prejudice of the town to try to prevent Pinky inheriting. The court scene, in which the

case is heard, is one of the most cleverly constructed and effective "Citizen Kane," plus a creditable and lightning which throw weird ever made and I am not going to give away its skilfully concealed climax. It is enough to say that in its

forgive the occasional transposiuncompromising attitude, subtlety and understanding of its approach, and the restraint and sensitivity of Elia Kazan's direction the pleture never strikes

a false note. Miss Crain, previously known to us as the bloom on some pretty musicals, comes trium-phantly through her test in this dramatic role. As the coloured grandmother, Ethel Waters is touchingly good, too.

DAILYAT

2.30, 5.15,

7.30 & 9.30

are coming to the King's Rating: \* \* If you ever had a good

pressive one.

time hating anyone, you can't afford to miss "Another Part of the Forest" which open next at the King's Theatre.

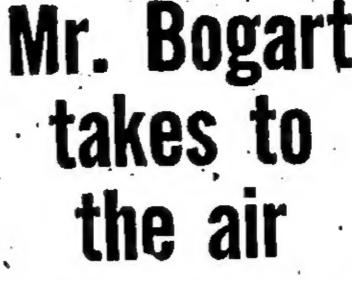
. Here are a whole flock of people you can hate to your heart's delight. But while you're hating them you will be kept on the edge of your seat by this exciting post-Civil War story enacted in an uncompromising, straight-forward manner.

Lillian Hellman first created the Hubbard family for the Broadway play and subsequent picture, "The Little Foxes." "Another Part of the Forest" brings you the same selfish, blckering family one generation earlier. However, the family characteristics still prevail. And they are made to stand out vividly by one of the finest collections of individual portrayals SHOWING TODAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. ever assembled in a single pro-

duction. Fredric March does some flawless acting in this film as tha

Dan Duryea, Edmond O'Brien and Ann Blyth, playing March's children, also are outstanding individually and collectively. Each is a distinct personality and each has his or her own method of achieving their common aim— making life miserable for thu

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Rating: \* \*

Lightning." A yarn, using jet-propelled planes as a background, "Chairl

Lightning" shows Bogart as a test pilot for the hot jobs and marks the first feature picture of such proportions to let the public in on the latest thing in aviation.

Eleanor Parker who made such a hit in "The Voice of the Turtle" two years ngo.

Miss Parker early in the story plays a Red Cross girl in England who meets the intrepld Army pliot played by Bogart. When after the war his talenta are needed to lest the fastest type of fighter plane devised by man, it is she who brings Bogey "Macbeth" at the Lee back to his first love-and how

In such a story, the talents of Humphrey Bogart whose fand know him as a rough handler of women as well as men or machines, are ready-made and "Chain Lightning" is worth your

Two top stage performers fill feature roles in "Chain Lightning"-Raymond Massey and Richard Whorf, with Stuart Helsler directing.

#### RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent

Below average

Humphrey Bogart, one the most popular action stars in the Hollywood firmament, is now at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres in a made-toorder, action story - "Chain

Providing the love interest is

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The "China Mail" is the following using classifications to indicate to readers the quality of films reviewed:

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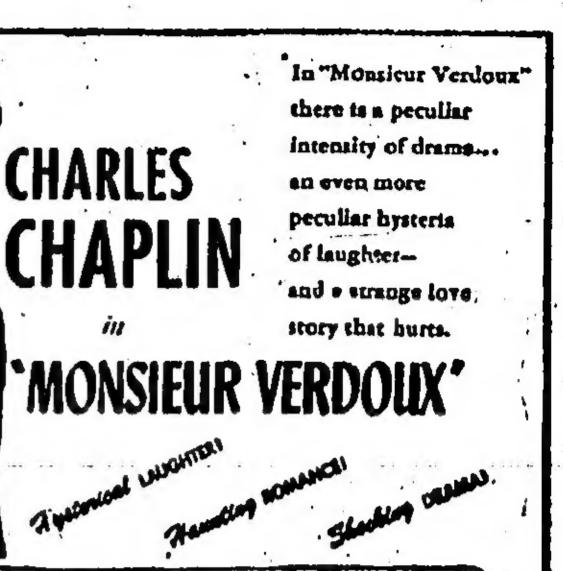
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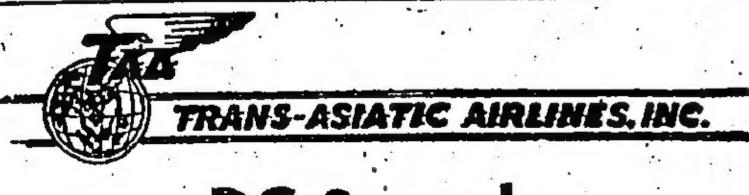
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#### PORTENTS

Statements by American refugees from China about the rising pro-American sentiment in Shanghai drew from a leading New York paper the dry - comment that this was interesting but not signifleant. A curb on wish-thinkring is necessary: there has been too much of it in the past, Everybody has been caught off guard. The conservatives who backed the Generalissimo never imagined his armies would lose the entire mainland in a year. The cosmopolitans who had weakness for the Communists never quite bargained for so complete a go-over to the Kremlin or so thorough-paced an economic revolution in the space of a few months.

The present feverish phase will run its course, and it's risky to say just how long that will take. Certainly when the change does come, it will operate from altered economic foundations. The future of Western enterprise in China will be concerned much less with peanuts and dogskins much more with vast power schemes, railways, capital equipment generally, along the lines laid down in Sun Yat-sen's work on the International Develop-

ment of China. The change of sentiment that is going on is merely a portent. For some time to regime to vary shouts of triumph over the conquests of irony of it all. Sooner rather policy:

the prospect.

is pretty good going! Pact. Originally the movement began among intellectuals some two years ago—
Ching-wel in Nanking.

During May, 1938, the Japanese
Building itself.

In the period 1928 to 1931 many
Navy intimated that as from June
enjoyable concerts were held 1 the China-coast between Santuals some two years ago—
Ching-wel in Nanking.

# CHANGE AND DECAY =

Now that the Parliament of 1945 to 1950 can be seen in perspective, it is clear that it will go down to history as one of the Parliaments which have moulded Britain's destiny.

political revolution which it has Revolution is another. carried through, many old and abolished or changed. The Bank of England ceased to exist as a private corporation. The British Empire in India was brought to nn end. The House of Lords had its powers further reduced. Great new national corporations were brought into being.

causes some sadness. People garded as most hallowed, stance: tears are being shed-or so some newspapers would tell liament.

This veneration for the old is a very natural sentiment. But if carried too far, it can have deplorable results. It leads to a blind conservatism and to blocking all reasonable change.

#### Burke's outlook

It was the great, though in their age. For Burke in his later life it was almost enough to say that an institution had its roots deep in time for him to gard it as sacrosanet. In his younger days when his mind was more elastic. Burke had a much healthier outlook. At that time he defined government as "a contrivance of human wisdom for supplying human needs".

If the state is simply a contrivance of human wisdom, then its institutions' have to be changed either as wisdom increases or as the human needs change, as they must from decade to decade. There would be much less muddled thinking over reform if people would think of institutions not as things, but as ways of bethinks. That, really, is all they so on, are simply ways of managand no more.

In all life, organic, animal, political, the basic laws are of growth and change. All nature is in a state of flux, and things in changes in this period nature must change with nature. Dymond taking-over from Mat-That is why it is a sign of health thews, succeeded by Webster, in in a nation if its institutions are turn succeeded by Gutierrezfrom time to time reformed.

A nation in which institutions over it. It is becoming petrified. come we must expect the For such states the end is de-

Communists have no sense of by the Cominform and transSeveral outlying Light Stations. humour\_they\_must\_not\_be-ex- formed\_into\_mass\_action\_in pected to laugh with us at the support of Soviet foreign Library Committee slipped up

realise that the more they talk campaign are trying to editions, but rare volumes, many nese community at Foochow had about the desperate aims of mobilise against the Ameri- first occasion was during May, 1937, the day on which their the West to crush "the cans all sentiment in favour 1919, when the Library contained Consulate-General closed mentators who were making a ed States, and that the only It was during 1938 that the pro- of the port. good living by describing real obstacle to it is the Soviet vincial government redeemed the On February 22, 1938, Chinese

come. The "peace" pro- | mentioned at the peace rally their disposal for purposes of re- The following morning four paganda now being carried in Peking a few days ago, creation. on puts the stress on atomic when, amid the flutterings of would not involve other land on Eastern suburbs of Foochow City. weapons: the tea-house "peace" pigeons, the de- the Hill being supervised by the The bombing was inaccurate and gossips carry on the good legates loudly demanded that Foochow Recreation Club at the a heavy toli of civilian life rework by saying the United atomic weapons be uncon-time, this year marked the title sulted which roused public inwork by saying the United atomic weapons be unconStates has a bomb that will ditionally banned because perty being made over to the Japanese Consulate-General was blow up the whole of the their use would mas-Foothow Club. Soviet Union! That is the sacre mankind. The Chinese The Recreation Club, however, Japanese properties wrecked. sort of twist that is being people are pacifist by nature, continued to function at the Race- Items of broadcast news insort of twist that is being people are pacifist by nature, course up to the close of 1942 dicated that this was a retaliative of the course up to the close of the dicated that this was a retaliative of the course up to the close of the tory raid for the bombing of Keeed by the international Com- present generation and the Chinese residential community on lung which it was believed had munist movement, which has long periods of disorder in Nantal, rather than witness the been launched from Foochow. already reached as far South the past. On the face of it, provincial authorities carrying out March, 1938, witnessed the as our neighbouring province. the choice of atomic warfare land for building purposes, islands of Amoy, Kulangsu, and A local Chinese Press report as the principal plank in the unanimously voted that an Inter-Quemoy, preparatory to an insaid that 10,000 inhabitants of propaganda campaign was national Club be established tensification of the coastal the Yangkong district in protty shrewd. But there is Western Kwangtung had signalso a strong strain of cyni-House and equipment, to continue and from that day Foochow's ed a joint appeal against the cism in the Chinese make- using the large ground for re- headache began. During Easteruse of atomic weapons and in up and while they are easily creational purposes while it at the week an exhibition of agrical support of the "world peace fooled when they want to be movement." For China that fooled, they are among the Lin Sen Memorial Park, in through to June, often from 6.30 hardest to convince when they honour of the distinguished a.m. to 8.30 p.m., a solo or a pair This spring offensive was don't want to be convinced. Fuklenese Premier of China.

The Foochow International a standstill and business paraClub, as it was known, got under way during the late summer of Life had to be adapted accordmet in Stockholm last March. among them as a result of the 1946. Operational orders went out new regime's adulation of Hard-court. abroad. One of the first mea- too frequent reminders they

## \_\_By "Windrush"\_\_\_ Special correspondent

French Revolution is one exam-, Victorians to move with the times

## In the course of the social and r.le. Russia before the Russian and give up the old ways.

hesitate to make changes as soon which society can possess is a top redical reform. For the time be-When old institutions are done as they are needed, even in those strong sense of history. "Happy ing this may be a good thing. away with, this nearly always parts of the state which are re- is the nation which has a short After great reforms, rest is need-

wrench. To take one small in- and ruthless willingness of the excels at. There have certainly ing times.

respected institutions have been Of great importance of the assets in British politics. Tradition is a kind of inherited These may seem rather instinct of a people. It helps them neademic reflections. But it is of te act, as if by habit, in ways there is likely to be a relaxation seem great importance for public life, which have been found socially in the temps of change. The non-working days are announced especially in the present anxious useful. But tradition, if it pre- next Parliament may be a Con- or not. days, that we should keep our vents needed reform, can also be servative one, more concerned minds flexible, and should not a pest. One of the worst things with administration than with think of political institutions as "Reform that you may pre- tory the best thing to do is to if the idea grew up that there if they were old furnitureor old serve," said Macaulay, the great forget it. A nation's past can be was any virtue in conservation houses or old trees. Though for liberal historian of 100 years ago. as embarrassing as a woman's. as such. There must be unresafety's sake they must be demo- British success in the nineteenth | Forgetting history, or ignoring mitting vigilance in adjusting lished, parting with them is a century was due to the vigorous history, is precisely what British society to the everchang-

been good historians in England -Gibbon, Macaulay, Professor Trevelyan in our own day-but the vast majority of English people regard history as over and done with. They think of themselves as starting from scratch. They study things as they are, and decide what the facts of the It is often argued, and rightly, case require at the present time, that the sense of tradition is one without being fettered by an over-developed historical memory.

. Under the present Parliament history." If you have a long his- ed. But it would be dangerous gathers that the courting didn't.

full Japanese domination.

Islands occupied

Japanese occupation of the mairi

mainly used as supply depots.

Meanwhile, the provincial gov-

ernment were ordering a massi

required; but the majority de-

(To be continued)

# The Colony is to contribute a

million sterling towards our part. in the cold war. Just the cool million.

It's a bit thick, but I never to benefit, weather

Bergman and Rossellini married The ceremony may have taken place at long distance, but one

Another advantage has been nilded to living on the Penk. You ean now watch naval actions from there.

Tokyo exporters accuse firms in India and Africa of selling inferior textiles bearing Jap trade

An Interesting example of someone imitating the imitators themselves.

"All the dancing hor'esses of the Colony" are said to be attending Sunday's charity dance. W. G. M. Wilson, Bovill, Simp- local charities. Interest revived blockaded. They granted per- . What I want to know is where son, Lawrence, Davies, Ringnalda, to in the Foochow Amateur mission for two or three foreign they are going to find room for

Myrtle wonders if Buckingham!

Some people are funny. I once hal, the latter port then under knew a man who hadn't kissed his wife for 10 years. Then he went and shot a fellow who did.

"Another measure sponsored by June and July witnessed the the Board of Trade will provide Anancial air - to encourage islands lying off the Chekinng industries to move into and Fukien coasts. These were development areas." Smacks of Inflation to me.

True-life "I don't want to leave movement of the population in- the jungle" drama is being land. Factories and schools werd enacted in Singapore. Dutch girl widely dispersed. Consuls im- looked after by amah for eight plored elderly missionaries to years says: I would Hogue to evacuate and generally all those leave here, and I don't give a whose services were not actively Rotterdam for Holland. cided to stay put, Hospitals were One-year-old baby in Tokyo

urged to remove inland without weighs 45 lbs.

Courts in Delaware, U.S.A., and officered by Europeans. The mines laids at important points, have been embarrassed by a appearance of these vessels at and the coast-line patrolled by charge of witchcraft they had on

Foochow, taking up their berths Japanese naval units supple- their hands. off Jardine, Matheson's foreshore, merited by motorised fishing They felt that witch-hunting is added greatly to the enlivenment junks armed with a 3" gun at the a relic of a bygone age and should , of the community and to Club life bow in addition to machine-guns. be confined to Washington.



tions in the South Pacific became "In future make sure the customer is sound in wind. limb, heart and nerves before quoting the charges.

## us—over the abolition of the university constituencles in Par- Fireside Echoes--No. 17:

## The start of hostilities

There was a great deal of

By Wm. M.S.

Brand

John, Burke and Duncan, all con- Dramatic Society, known as the vessels to call for evacuees prior the ticket holders. with the Shell Coy. Fads, and the institution of a to this dead-line. Needless to Ltd. Frankenberger, Christmas pantomime or a light say-because it occurs so re-Olsen, O. Smith, Muccio, Lay, comedy sketch for the benefit of peatedly in times of crisis.- Palace will soon be giving the some ways misguided, political Gardener. Lowder, Pouncey, the children in port, continued swarms of wealthy Chinese, engaged signal. philosopher Burke who started Garcia, Gawler, Skinner, Storrs, through to 1942, receiving much mostly officials and quasi-officials, the habit of regarding all old in- Kelly, Risberg, and Ram, with the support especially from 1936 left for Hong Kong and Shangstitutions as sacred by reason of Customs Service; Tweedie - and onwards. Pearson with the Salt Administration; Clerke, Henderson, Scott-Morris, and Hammond, with Jar- talent amongst the community dine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.; Samp- and those Ladies whose efforts in son, Wheeler, Riemer, Quick, and this direction proved so greatly Cruickshank, with Imperial surcessful are worthy of record: Chemical Industries (China) Ltd.; Mesdames, J. G. P. Tuson, Wyatt-Smith, and Stock- Lowder, Pearson, Clarke, Henderley, with the British Consulate; son, Scott-Morris, Cook, Lloyn, Johnson, McVay, Rice, Rowe, and and Luders. Ward, with the American Consulate; Cook, Lloyd, Walker, and Stewart, with the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation: Forbes, the brothers Frank and Joe Smith, Middleton-Smith, and Evans, with Boyd & Co.; P. E. Smith and J. Chubb with Dodwell & Co., Ltd.; the brothers Gustav and Fred Siemssen, Heinsohn, In 1936 the work of the Cushaving or ways of managing Luders, Hartl, Holthe, and Tie- toms Service in patrolling coastal a thought as to where they might Impressive though this is, I fenbacher, with Siemsson & and inland waters was speeded go; by what means their expen- understand it won't make a SCAP are, Law Courts, parliaments, and Krohn, and Geo. L. Shaw, with up and modernised by the sive equipment might be trans- of difference to the population his two sons Samuel and Luis, and acquisition of high-powered ported, or the slightest thought control scheme. ing the affairs of the nation. That Mardas, with G. L. Shaw & Sons. shallow - draft pocket - type being given to their in-patients. erulsers, under the command of The blockade was effected,

#### Changes seen

On several occasions the Fooremain static for a long time is chow Club Library has required one in which dearth is creeping pruning, particularly of novels, to make way for more important volumes it was the custom among fighting pacifists of the ruling struction. France before the the older residents to present to Min River was closed to shipping ingly. the Club on their leaving China. But care was always taken to the liberation armies with long before the Communist exclude first editions from among the liberation armies with long before the Communist those books to be discarded, and berth at Woga Anchorage just Customs cruisers had weighed these were usually placed on view within the mouth of the river, anchor and made Hong Kong mongering pacifists in the as a more or less genuine for a week for the consideration where, in that month, as many as safely. The absence of West, and equally industrious pacifist movement. In due of offers, such books as were not 18 ships were counted in a single foreign personnel on the Club demands for peace. As the course it was taken hold of sold being handed over to the morning riding at anchor includ- rolls was, however, compensated

and amongst the selected disthan later, no doubt, they will Now the controllers of the cards appeared not only first

American military power and saying how tough it would be for the Kremlin when war did

Certainly this point was not for the Kremlin when war did

Certainly this point was not certainly the foreign Complete planes successfully reached and munity had retained the use of the Racecourse, which was not certainly the foreign Complete planes successfully reached and munity had retained the use of the Racecourse, which was not certainly the Racecourse, which complete the results and the planes successfully reached and the planes successfully reached and the results are considered to permit proper supervision.

#### Japs 'evacuated The last remnants of the Japa-

a precautionary measure This

darts over a tankard of |"Ewo" people" by war, the more the of international control of close on 20,000 volumes. The doors, Foochow was left alone people are likely to welcome atomic weapons. Few to second occasion was during July, till the New Year. During Beer and exchange of views in whom they appeal will either disposed of in bundles of about spokesmen broadcasting from connection with Japan's inten-Indeed, the police in Nan- know or even believe that in- two dozen. Notwithstanding Shanghai warned all shipping inthe order of the day. king have already had to take | ternational control has in fact | these periodical clearance sales | terests of a possible blockade of action against tea-house com- been demanded by the Unit- the Library in 1942 consisted of the Cheklang coast. Events followed swiftly to disrupt the life

burnt to the ground and other.

Life had to be adapted accordingly, so banks and offices operated in the evenings. The Foreign Community continued playing golf and tennis at the Racecourse



# COMMONS DEBATES FAR EAST

#### <del>海水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水</del> Britain to vote for Peking?

Lake Success, May 24. Mr. Ernest Bevin's speech on China in the House 'of Conimons today Indicates that Britain and Norway will vote to expel Nationalist China from the Security Council whenever another ballot is taken on that issue, according to a European UN, delegate who asked that his name should not be published.

The delegate had no Idea when the vote will come. Even with British and Norwegian aupport, such a motion would be two votes short of the necessary seven. France and Egypt hold crucial votes.

The U.S., Cuba and Ecuador are not expected to vote for expelling the Nationalists but to accept the decision of the majority. The USSR, Yugotlavia and India have already voted for the removal of Nationalist China. - Associated

## CALL BY ABOUR

London, May 24. Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, Labour Member of Parliament, tonight urged the calling of a conference between Britain, India, Pakistan and the United States to decide what was to be done decision. about Indo-China, where, he said, the French are fighting a losing battle.

He was speaking in the debate on South East Asia and the Far Mr. Bevin added. East which had been opened earlier by Mr. Anthony Eden for the Opposition.

Mr. Wyatt, who recently returned from Malaya, then commented on the position in that country, claiming that Britain was in a fair way to losing Malaya to the Commonwealth because just her auministration to pestwar needa.

Immediately under the Common- was fight and in a few years to wealth Relations Office or possi- come I think it will turn out to bly a special department of the be right." Foreign Office.

Lord John Hope (Conservative) during the debate that it was no use pretending that Bri- in the United States about the tain could hold Malaya if Indowent. Singapore, and Burma would go and, he believed, Slam, Indonesia and the Philippines as well,

"Then what of India, outflanked and with her food supplies forever," cut off?" he asked.

Indo-China had got to be held and he was glad the United States at least was determined that It should be held.

Mr. Mott Radeliffe (Conserva--tive),-suggested-that-Britain-and he spoke in the House of Comthe United States should get together with India and Pakistan who are themselves facing the threat of Communism, to work out a co-ordinated scheme of propaganda on the air.—Reuter.

## WINDSOR TO New York, May 24.

The Duke of Windsor, who sailed with the Duchess in the Queen Mary today for Paris, agreed on the need for co-operawill visit England.

truth whatsoever in a report that he is returning because of alleged Royal Family displeasure with his articles about his early While in Europe, he will start work on a book which he described as an expansion of his magazine articles.

The Duchess 'described clothes to reporters as a herringbone tweed suit and a the Forces needed to fight the close-titting brimless velvet hat.

"No one ever asks about my clothes." commented the Duke. He added that the brown tweed suit he was wearing was 20 years

The Duke and Duchess will abroad until about Christmas time and will then 10turn to the U.S.-Associated

#### DYAKS TO HELP IN, MALAYA

London, May 24. John Dugdale, Minister of State for the Colonies, told Parliament today that Dyak headhunters from North Borneo are being sent to Malaya to fight Communist terrorists.

Mr. Dugdale was answering questions whether he could further improve the effectiveness of the campaign against the terrorists by temporarily enlisting jungle tribesmen from North

Mr. Dugdale said: "We can rest assured that the authorities in Malaya have constantly under consideration how the assistance of these and other tribesmen can best be utilised. The number of Dyaks uttached to the armed forces in Malaya is being increased."--- United Press.

## Foreign Secretary on recognition of Peking BRITAIN'S TASK IN FAR EAST

London, May 24.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bovin, defending his Government's recognition of Communist China in Parliament today, pressed his view that Mao Tsc-tung's Government should be admitted to the United Nations Organisation.

"We do not want to ostracise anyone on political grounds," Mr. Bevin asserted during a House of Commons debate on South East Asia and the Far East.

He was replying to a charge by Mr. Anthony Eden, a former Foreign Secretary who is now deputy leader of the Opposition, that British policy in recognising Communist China was out of step with the Commonwealth nations and the United States.

Mr. Eden suggested that it would have been wiser to delay recognition until there was a united front on the issue. ..

The Foreign Secretary said "If Britain, like the United States, had walked out of China I really think we should have thrown the For East away forever.

"I think it was right at the time not to leave the Russians to assume that they were the only people who wished to do anything at all for China", Mr. Bevin udded.

But Mr. Revin put the blame squarely on Russia for the United Nations deadlock on China. "America, with all her feeling for China, has made a very fair offer," Mr. Revin said.

America had agreed not to vote, but not to veto too. If seven other Security Council members voted to admit Communist China, America had agreed to accept the

Main object "We have tried quite frankly

to see if we could get a sevenmember vote on this matter," In China is the cause of the re-"Our main object was to see Said.

China inside the United Nations because we believe that asso-Mr. Bevin continued, "Although.

it may be an unpleasant decision she had lamentably failed to ad- munists, I have searched my conscience as to the alternative and to the Forces in Malaya, have come to the conclusion that . He suggested putting Malaya the advice I gave to the Cabinet

Mr. Bevin thought that it was very important to be "inside" in China. While there was criticism British decision, Britain was, at the same time, asked to take over American responsibilities. "Supposing we had said 'No:

You are going. We are going out too'. I really think that we should

#### HK planes

Mr. Bevin said that Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition, had pressed him to recognise Communist China when mons on the subject.

With regard to the 71 planes dispute at Hong Kong, it was not matter for a British Foreign selves. Secretary to settle. It was a matter for the courts and the Government would abide by the decision of the courts.

The Government, he said, had no intention of submitting to little things coming out of China that were irritating and annoying. Mr. Bevin said that British interests had been hard hit by the blockade of the Chinese Nationalist forces in Taiwan. But the United States and Britain were

He said that there was no position in China today. that all Chinese have become Communists overnight such as is suggested," he said.

tion in trying to stabilise the

New technique in Malaya Turning to Malaya, Mr. Bevin said he thought that the British Government had given full support to supplying the equipment brown guerillas.

"I am not at all sure that the success of the Communist armies



ERNEST BEVIN

"A new technique has been worked out there which, I beciation for those countries lieve, would have been introducwhich are emerging is a good ed in any event whether the Chinese Communists had been successful or not." A prompt response had been

of wireless set should be sent out be by conferences.

t in Malaya. "Perhaps the greatest evidence of the Malay people's resistance

and the police. "This, I think, is the best test move without them. one can apply", he sald.

#### Prefer British

have thrown the Far East away been called upon to defend their ly to Burma will encourage, the country against the guerillas had Karens to settle their differences, shown that they preferred the law and order can be settled at a British with their political sys- very early date. tem. They had accepted the undertaking Britain gave that the centuate the differences between Malay people should proceed step these races or this civil war will by step to self-government. -"But-we-cannot-force\_that.self-

government on a people and, at the same time, leave them in a position unable to defend them-"As soon as this thing is over

political and cultural development of Malaya."

On Indo-China, Mr. Bevin said that the British Government had tried in a friendly way to persuade the French and the Dutch to recognise in South East Asia the emergence of nationalism and economic development.

it would be better for all of us to proceed along the lines that we "I cannot believe, however, did in India, Pakistan and Burma so that the basis upon which nationalism emerges will be of such ple could be brought together in States and other countries. co-operation.

"We have taken the view that

Co-ordination of effort "There has to be in South Government.

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Asia-was evolved, we took care continued garrisoning." to make provision for all those Dismissing the first alternative countries to be associated with it, -arms for Germany-as

he understood the French had the they are necessary. situation constantly under re-China,

American, British and French the double object of adding protest to Russia over the arming fresh weight to the heavy arm of the police in the Eastern zone of the Police State upon its subof Germany,

is significant", he said, ly to us as a State, but it may be road of a well-trained army." an attempt to use these forces in a very brutal civil war. We have to look at that extremely careful-

#### Nasty thing

A glance at the map of the world would show that there was crudescence of the guerillas," he a big civil war in Indo-China, he

> a very masty thing for the rest of the world. very great interest."

that grips you." In a reference to Japan, Mr. between the East and West."to Communism was the fact that Bevin said that the conclusion of Reuter. they have rallied so enthusias- a peace treaty was a difficult tically to the Malay Regiment question. The United States was the prime factor. One could not

#### Britain's task

In a reference to Burma, Mr. The local inhabitants who had Bevin said, "If everybody friend-

"We must not from outside accontinue."

East, Mr. Bevin sald, "I believe that as a result of the policy we are following, we are building up, very great friendships". He included South East Asia in we shall proceed once again to the term Far East. It was, he extend-as we are now doing-in said, really all one great area in every possible way the social, which Britain had very vital interests indeed.

"The friendship towards. us that territory is better than it has ever been." he declared.

"We have had to give up occupation of a good many countries, but memories and difficulties have disappeared as in a night and this country's standing is very high

#### A new area 🗼

Mr. Bevin reminded the House task of supplying." that they had to take into account | Mr. Younger also said, "We in dealing with South East Asia have made it quite clear to all deserters from the Forces. character that there will not be the opinion of India, Pakistan concerned, I think, that the diversity of systems but the peo- and Ceylon as well as the United Japanese peace treaty should be be unfair to those who had sur-

"virile" work done at Sydney, Press, Mr. Bevin said that Britain had benefitted from having Canada as East Asia a great co-ordination a bridge to the United States and of effort by the people them- he was very anxious that Austraselves and particularly by the lin should play a similar part in the Pacific so that the Pacific and GOBETROTTING HOME-AS ARRANGED BY SARDINE'S AIRWAYS DEPT BY

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## Eastern German army a problem for the West

London, May 24. Many British newspapers today gave front-page prominence to the Western Governments' protest to Moscow against the building up of an army in Eastern Germany.

The Times" said in an editorial, "In protesting to Moscow against the existence of strongly armed police units in Eastern Germany the Western Governments have really put a question to themselves.

"What is their own policy to be in face of this dangerous breach of the numerous four-Power agreements on the disarmament of Germany?"

The paper said, "Perhaps as an interim measure the Western Powers could agree to let Western Germany have its own fe-deral police with small arms, but this development would not "In Colombo when the Spender affect the two main alternatives: Plan-for help to South East an armed force for Germany or

whether in the Commonwealth or practical politics at present, "The The British Government had left to carry out their often exdesired rather more independence pressed determination to keep their peoples for the formation of for the Bao Dal Government but forces in Germany as long as

The "Daily Telegraph wrote, view, Mr. Bevin said. The handi- "What has so far been done in cap was the civil war in Indo- East Germany is to experiment upon the same para-military Mr. Bevin then referred to the lines that Hitler pursued with jects and of exploiting the long "I think the development there established German tendency to see the solution of internal dis-"It may be no challenge direct- contents in the possible use ab-

#### Only beginning

The paper added, "At the present stage, it would be difflouit to maintain that the alert squads are in themselves a

Atlantic groups might be kept in "A big one in Europe might be equilibrium, Mr. Bevin concluded, "In South

East Asia a new area is being "Hence the other countries are created. It can only be created watching what is developing with in close association with the West. It will be the biggest area for Mr. Bevin said that the solution | capital development because the to have to recognise the Com- made to requests that a new type of the world of the future would standard of living of so many has to be raised.

"It is going to be by regular | "It will not be an area in which The Malays had not adopted and closer meetings. The more any of us will go in for exploitathe difference in living standards ance of war."

#### "Hoist with their own petard"

R.A. Butler, winding up for the Opposition, declared that Mr. Bevin had said absolutely nothing today. The Government should have quite realised the consequences of recognising Communist Chinese beforeband.

"The Government did not and they are now holst with elsewhere do we imagine for a their own petard." The Minister of State, Kenneth

Younger, complained that few -On-Britain's task-in-the-Far people\_realised\_that\_many\_of the. economic problems facing South East Asia would have been the same even had there been He reported briefly on the

> Sydney conference recommendation that a six-year economic aid programme for under-developed areas of South East Asia be prepared by the Commonwealth and added, "The attitude Press. of the United States is that it is for those concerned with the area first to see exactly what the needs are and to do what they can. If that is done and if the United States is convinced that the work has been truly accomplished, they may be prepared to associate themselves with the

serious military threat to anyone but a disarmed Western zone of Berlin, supposing Allied occupation forces were withdrawn.

"But the fact that Russia has so rapidly raised an armed force of 50,000 in her zone and found German ex-officers who previously served the Nazis willing to command and train the troops under Soviet supervision suggests that we have only seen the beginning.\*\*

The diplomatic corespondent of the Communist "Daily Worker" saw in the British note to Russin "a propaganda drive Times" said that the Allies are by the British, French and American Governments to prepare an undisguised West German army,"-Reuter.

#### EMPIRE BARRIER TO REDS

Liverpool, May 24. The Attorney-General, Sir Hartley Shawcross, said today that the Commonwealth nations are the main barrier to extension of the Communist ideology spreading through Asia. The Commonwealth nations

could defeat Communism not by force of arms but by presenting the example of a better world's rising material standards, political and social progress and freedom Speaking to the Royal Empire Society here, he said: "I believe that we may look

forward to a phase of development in which the Commonwealth, bringing the West and Last in mutual understanding Communism and there was no you meet the more you under- tion. It is, rather, a great co- part in promoting those economic sign of any great development of stand. You discuss a problem and operative effort to try to make up and political conditions which it is the solution of the problem some of the leeway in reducing make for stability and the avoid-Sir Hartley said Britain's ob-

ject in dealing with her Colonies was to guide those territories to responsible self-government within the Commonwealth.

"In Malaya now we are having to oppose force by force to suppress the lawless activities of bandits whose triumph would be the end of any hope of freedom or of democratic self-govern-"But neither in Malaya nor

moment, nor do we for a moment desire, that arms should suppress the natural aspirations of the Colonial peoples' striving on more actively for the improvement of their conditions and for responsibility for their own Government."

In the East or anywhere else he declared, Communism must be countered not by force but by progress, by development, by the steady improvement of living conditions, the steady devolution responsibility. - Associated

#### SHINWELL TURNS DOWN AMNESTY

London, May 24. The Minister of Defence, Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, today relected a demand in the House of Commons for an amnesty for

achieved as soon as it can be rendered and had been punished Congratulating Australia on the schleved."-Reuter and United and to those who served loyally. -Reuter.



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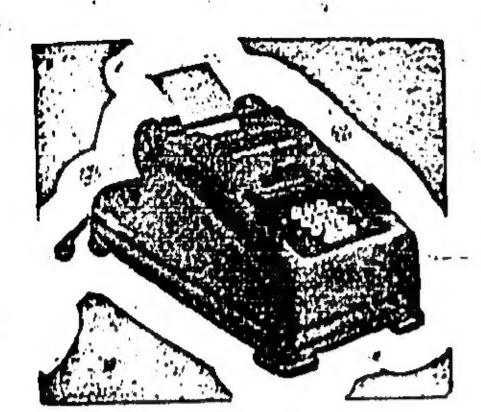
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#### MEETING OF RED UNIONS LABOUR

Budapest, May 24. The 78,000,000 workers of the World Federation of Trade Unions will fight to the end to "save the world from the greatest crime against humanity --- war," the organisation's President, Signor Giuseppo d'Vittorio, said today.

Signor Vittorio, who is also General Secretary of the Italian Confederation of Labour, was concluding a two-week session here of the Communist-dominated organisation's Executive Committee. "This is the cry which goes

#### out from this session", he declared. "The workers of the PVO'S TO world will never fight against the Soviet Union, the People's Democracles and Democratic The Committee referred to the

growing unemployment in the

West and the need for increased

WFTU propaganda on a world-.

The Committee called on the

introduced a Bill to protest to the

Belgrade accused

Committee gave its approval.

trade unions, not affliated to the

Rangoon, May 24. The Burmese Government announced today that it has wide scale. It called on Western with the White Band PVO International. reached a cease-fire agreement (People's Volunteer Organisation). The group, numbering Indian Government to release more than 10,000 men, is one from prison Mr. S. A. Dange, of three rebel forces that has General Secretary of the Allfought the Government for Indian Trade Union Congress

mediately by their leaders to lay Bill. down their arms and await fur-

ther instructions. The agreement was announced elected today to the Executive, the Burmese Defence Minister, Australian Government against! General Bo Ne Win, and the PVO its Anti-Communist Bill. The War, the 90-year-old "Victory Vice-President, Bo La Yaung.

Bo La Yaung told newsmen that agreement was reached on general principles requiring the surrender of his party men wno, in the early post-war period, delegation of Greek women, said fought to control his voice and ernment. Details had yet to be Yugoslavia, said that the Yugoslav told of Italy's 600,000 dead in the worked out.

He had informed the . PVO 500 Greek children rejoin their net Minister, to emplane for Rangoon immediately to (mallse the) surrender terms. The successful autcome of the talks, he said, Budapest workers. hinged upon a decision of the Burma Government to permit the group into a new political party. -Associated Press.

#### BERLIN RALLY **OPENS**

Berlin, May 24. East German President Wilhelm Pieck, today officially opened the Berlin Communist youth rally with a savage speech attacking the Western powers. Herr Picck told the Communist youths, already whipped to fever pitch by anti-Western propagands, that Allied bombs destroyed their apartments, schools,

sport halls and playgrounds.

from six to 13. He spoke at the their French official hosts. Republic of Young Pioneers", a tent city which houses part of the 500,600 youths

#### BERGMAN

Rome, May 24. The Swedish film star, :Ingrid Bergman, and the Italian film director, Roberto Rossellini, were today by proxy

Juntez, Mexico. director's brother, said that the starring Mony Dalmes presented testing to the marriage were now the tiny hall which stands near on their way to Rome.-Reuter. the Petit Trianon.

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## punishment in Colonies

London, May 24.

quest by a Labour Member. more information on the findprevalence of corporal numbeh ment in the Colonies.

would recommend that the -Reuter.

An official announcement sate and for the withdrawal of the warned the Western Allies to- public interest demonstrates not ter, Mr. Clement Attlee, and Mr. the PVO men would be told im- labour Relations Trade Union day not to count on Italian only the gravity of the present Bevin yesterday on his return The Australian scamen's union they uphold Italy's claim to

terday are not our friends today.'

The white-haired lone survivor One woman, a member of a of the Big Four of Versaille were the main prop of the Gov- to be mothers of children now in wiped tears from his eyes as he Government had refused to let 1 .- | war that gained her Trieste. leader, Bo Po Kun, a former Cabt- parents in other Eastern Euro- ed the struggle for the unity of

The session concluded with a Trieste, claimed by both Italy mass peace demonstration by and Yugoslavia, was created free territory after the Second The Committee approved a re- World War. . In 1948 the Western solution expelling the leadership Allics declared they favoured resurrendering PVO men to re- of the Yugoslav trade unions from turning the territory to Italy the Committee. The Committee Since Marshal Tito broke from also called on all working people the Russian orbit, however, the dren, and such statements as the of the world, to unite in an in- Italians fear the allies have forincreased worldwide struggle for gotten their declaration,-Asso-

# Corporal

Mr. John Dugdale, Minister of State for the Colonies, said In the House of Commons tonight that he proposed to emphasise to all Colonial Governors the need for bringing to an end within a measurable time the use of whipping and

He was replying to a re-Mr. Reginald . Screnson, for ings of an enquiry into the

Mr. Dugdale said that he power to award corporal punishment be restricted to the High Court and that the offences for which the High Court could award corporal punishment to adults be reduced to that of assault in which brutality was involved.

Rome, May 24. leader, Mr. G. V. Elliot, who was Trieste.

sary of Italy's declaration of war the long run-peace be main- Reuter and United Press. against Austria in the First World tained. Premier" told a gathering of ex-Servicemen: "Our allies of yes-

thanking all the people everywhere who have expressed their support for my efforts. I have never before received so many letters and telegrams and personal good wishes from known "That Eastern boundary crownand unknown people in all walks of life as during my visit to Mos-Italy," Signor Orlando declared. cow. Paris and London.

. | cinted Press.

#### peace.-Reuter. Juliana in Paris

Paris, May 24. French nationals visiting Queen Juliana of Holland today peered back into the shadows of France's own royalty in an afternoon at the historic chateau of Versailles

For a few hours the palaces paunchy, white-haired and gardens built and made to famous by King Louis XIV war dead at the tomb of the the Big Four to agree to start a about 10,000 "Young Pioneers," became the Queen's own domain, reserved for her and her organisation, who range in ago husband, Prince Bernhard, and

The Queen wore a black heavy silk, dress and a halo hat of black aigrette plumes. The Prince, expected at the relly. United as on Tuesday, wore the uniform of a Dutch Air Force officer. Following lunch in the Grand

Trianon with President and Madame Vincent Auriol and off cial guests, the Queen asked to drive around the grounds. As a result they were an hour late in arriving at the "Theatre

de la Reine" in the Palace grounds, where a troupe from film the French National Theatre "Le Preuve" by the 18th Century legal formalities. He dramatist Pierre de Marivaix. Guests from the luncheon filled

day by paying tribute to France's been trying to get the leade a of Unknown Soldier beneath the series of extraordinary Security Are de Triomphe. Thousands ap- Council meetings, which would plauded their passage up the be attended by the Foreign Avenue des Champs Elysees, Ministers of the 11 members, which was cleared and lined with seek a cold war truce. a military guard of honour for None of the four heads of State

the Queen and the Prince laid a until the deadlock over the adwreath at the monument, to Ad- mission of Communist China to miral Gaspar de Coligny, a dis- the United Nations is settled. tant forebear of the Queen, the oldest Protestant Church of Paris, the Temple de l'Oratoire. The Admiral was killed in the massacre of the Huguenots in

Prince were hosts at dinner in willing to resume talks with the Dutch Embassy to President Russia on the control of atomic and Madame Auriol and French energy as soon as the China ques-Government figures. A special tion is settled. Such renewed performance of the Paris Opera negotiations would be the first was given for the couple at 10 since Russia acquired the atomic

Thursday's programme includes Mr. Lie discussed the interlaunch trip up the Seine, lunch national control of weapons Hall and a State dinner in the vin, yesterday, Parliament

#### of the House of Commons in the ing in London decided to permi United Kingdom, and the resolu- Middle East arms shipments on tion that was adopted by the Congress of the MRP in France. "I can assure them all that I

Efforts to be continued

Nations associations and

"I cannot leave Europe without

The statement read:

"I have been asked to make a

statement about the results of my

talks with Government leaders in

London, Paris and Moscow before

leaving Europe to return to Lake

ernments, almed at reducing the tensions of the cold war and ultimately bringing it to an

Mr. Lie, who left London Air-The Royal visitors began their port for New York 'tonigh' has

have said "no" to his proposal Just before going to Versailles, but it cannot be put into effect

#### Talks with Bevin

Mr. Lie's statement was made a few hours after Mr. Bevin announced in the House of Com-Tonight the Queen and the mons that Britain is ready and

on the He St. Louis, an island in mass destruction when he saw the the Seine, a reception at the City Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Be- that a wider unification will programme. Foreign. Ministry. - Associated told today by the Foreign Under- said. Secretary, Mr. Ernest Davies.

only method by which peace could be kept, he said. Mr. Lie was well aware o the British Government's readiness to resume consultations in the United Nations as soon as the Soviet Union announced its readiness to attend,

UN ONLY SOLUTION TO

"COLD WAR," LIE SAYS

Mr. Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, issued a statement in

His recent visit to Marshal Stalin in Moscow had demonstrated that the

United Nations offered the only solution to the cold war, and the

London tonight just before leaving for the United States.

Asked if this matter would be "At this time I can only say immediately discussed in the that I am not dissatisfied with United Nations as soon as the my talks in the three European problem of Chinese representation capitals. No doors have been was solved, Mr. Davies replied closed. I return to the head-that as soon as the question of quarters of the 'United Nations Chinese representation had been with the belief that the possibility settled and the Soviet representaof constructive negotiation exists, tives return to the Atomic Com-"But the results of these ex- mission, the British Government changes of views and ideas on the was prepared to resume talks-United Nations and the so-called "as we are now".

'cold war' cannot be judged ex- Asked if Mr. Lie's visit had in cept as they become apparent any way advanced the control of during the next two or three these weapons, Mr. Davies said months. It is necessary to be that these talks were of a confidential nature. It was better The effect that my visits as wait until Mr. Lie himself made Secretary-General to the four any statement,

capitals have aroused so much Mr. Lie saw the Prime Ministhe cold war. It also demon- Paris where he conferred with strates that the United Nations the French Prime Minister, M. offers the only way by which the Georges Bidault, and the Foreign Speaking on the 35th anniver- division can be bridged and-in Minister, M. Rebert Schuman,-

# MIDDLE EAST

Cairo, May .24. The Egyptian evening newspaper "Al Balagh" quoted highly informed and trusted . "I am grateful especially for the messages from the United sources today as saying that other Britain, the U.S. and France peace groups, the war veterans of have decided to supply Middle France, with 3,000,000 members East nations with defensive many groups of mothers and chil- armaments.

It said that the Big Three Formotion signed by 144 members eign Ministers at their last meetcondition that they were not used for aggressive purposes. The newspaper added that

France will notify Syria Lebanon of the decision and that support of a renewed United Britain and U.S. will notify Nations approach by the Gov- other countries, including Egypt, The U.S. Ambassador, Jefferson Caffrey, conferred with the Egyptian Foreigh Mohamed Salah Eddin Bey, to-

Caffrey called in connection with today to suspend publication the reported Big Three decision. The U.S. Embassy Press Officer.

Shannon Allen, flatly declined to comment on the purpose of the been suspended for publishing a Ambassador's visit, saying that any statement should come from ing the New China News Agency the Egyptian Government.

spokesman could not be reached Damascus-despatches-published | the Vietminh-attack-a-failure,in Cairo quoted official sources as

saying that the U.S. had notified for publishing articles which the Syria that she was prepared to Government claimed were desupply her with defensive arms. -Associated Press.

King · Abdullah of Jordan, speaking at an Army Day review attended by 50,000 spectators here today, expressed his hopes for a wider unification in the

accomplishing the unification and of Biscay today in the first safeguarding of the sister parti exercises of the main manoeuvres come and benefit all "Arabs," he The 13 warships are this after-

Kingdom of Jordan and the part of two British and three Dutch of Palestine under Jordan oc- submarines.

April 28.-Reuter.

HINT TO Mr. Davies added.

> AMERICA Washington, May 24. Sir John Kotelwala, Ceylon's Transport Minister, told a Press conference in Washington today that America should store some of her surplus wheat in

the stomachs of his people. "The U.S. should send its wheat to aid us in the fight against Communism-or else should sell to us at a lower price, the resteto be paid later," he said.

He advocated the return of Japan and West Germany to full production so that cheaper goods. especially machinery and textiles. could be made available to South East Asin.

Hunger, disease and ignorance were the breeding ground of Communism in South East Asia he said. "All this mass of land and people is on the verge of

starvation. "If we, their lenders, fall to improve their standards of living. our people will surely full victims to ideologies other than de-

moeracy," he said. Sir John advocated early im- . plementation of President Truman's Point Four plan to aid under-developed areas.

"But," he added, "the British continue to be our best friends." American laws which require blending of synthetic and natural rubber worked great hardship on the people of Ceylon, he said. During the war, by slaughtertapping rubber trees, Ceylon furnished 92 per cent of all na-

tural rubber available to the U.S., said Sir John. This had cut current production, while the use of synthetics had cut prices .-Associated Press.

Five of Saigon's 10 Viet-Balagh" said that Mr. namese dailies were ordered under the censorship order issued yesterday.

An announcement said one had Press Association despatch quotas saying that the French forces An Egyptian Foreign Office suffered 5,000 (casualties in the recent Nationalist attack on Travinh. The French had called

Another paper was suspended famatory and inflamed the superstitions of the population of

No reason has been given for the suspension of the other three papers.-United Press.

#### MANOEUVRES IN BISCAY

HMS Implacable, May 24. Atlantic Treaty warships under "I congratulate the people on Dutch command ranged the Bay Western Jordan and I hope in the fleets' extended summer

noon running into a submarine The Jordan Assembly passed ambush, while aircraft of on April 24 an Act providing for Coastal Command tried to spot the union of the Hashemite the underwater force composed

Heavy gunfire played over the. Britain's decision to recognise usually peaceful Bay this mornthis union was announced on ing when cruisers carried out artillery practice.-Reuter.





## Minister is a family man



Patrick C. Gordon-Walker, Commonwealth Relations Secretary in the Labour Cabinet, is teen with his wife Muriel and their twin sons, Alan (left) and Robin. They are pictured in their home at Golders Green. Besides the three-year-old twins there are three older girls. (Associated Press Photo).

#### AMERICA'S NEW ALLY TERMEDA WEAK REED

New York, May 24. In a four-page article, Time magazine today says the U.S. has a new frontier and a new ally in the cold war-Indo-China. But the article conclude that all in all, the new ally is a weak reed.

Carrying a cover picture of Vietnam's Bao Dai, the magazine traces Indo-China's modern history, the rise of Ho Chi-minh and his Communist bid for power.

#### FRENCH STAND ON PEKING

Paris, May 24. France will not stand in the way of Communist China's joining the United Nations, informed diplomats predict.

This nation, however, finds it extremely difficult actively to favour support of the Chinese Communists, said a high-level informant.

official comment on the British \$15,000,000 in arms and \$23,000, Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin's. | 000 in economic aid thus far statement in Parliament today promised by Washington, that Communist China should be seated in the UN.

been, however, that Communist China's recognition of the rebet Ho Chi-minh's regime, which is fighting France in Indo-China has made it very difficult. for France to take any action in support of the Communist Chinese Government in the United Nations.

Authoritative foreign diplomatic observers believe, however, that France will not oppose the admission of Red China. The United -- States' attitude similar since U.S. State Department has intimated that it will not block China's admission to the United Nations if the Security Council votes for it.

France's attitude now is that the recognition of Communist China is impossible because of the political turmoil in Indo-China, which is threatened by Issue of native sympathy, is Red Chinese troops on its North- complex and the vast majority ern border.

trained Ho Chi-minh has formed a guerilla Government called the peddy fields." Vietminh which French - sponsored regime former Emperor Bao Dai's Viet-Russia, Communist China and other Communist satellites have recognised Ho; most Western nations have recognised Ban Dai. Britain has recognised both Bao Dai and the Chinese Communist regime of Mao Tse-tung. -Associated Press.

#### NEW ZEALAND WANTS DP'S

Frankfurt, May 24. A New Zealand mission arrived in Frankfurt today to select 1,000 displaced persons for resettlement in New Zealand.

James N. Pierce and Dr. Clive Cameron, mission members, said New Zealand wants married couples up to the ago of 55-particularly plasterers and carpen-

The mission hopes to complete its selection by the end of July.. Transport for migrants will be paid for by the International Re-Organization,---Associated

Canberra, May 24. The Australian Labour Party decided today to introduce into the Schate-where it has a majority-a bill demanding a referendum on the question of giving Australia permanent power to control prices.—Associated Press.

The magazine says that Indo-China has become a dangerous liability for France and no realistic Frenchman thinks it ean ever become an asset again.

"Why, therefore, spend more blood and treasure in thankless jungle strifg?" asks Time. "Why not pull out?"

Time's answer is:

"More than French wearlness and prestige are at stake. If Indo-China falls to Communism. to in all probability will all of South East Asia."

For Americans, Times says, the first fact about the new frontier is that it will cost money to holdmuch more than the French can The Foreign Office made no pay alone, much more than the

"The second fact is more compelling. The new frontler, if The official French position has it is not to crumble, may need United States troops as well a Otherwise the U.S. might suffer another catastrophic defeat in the Far East."

#### French mistakes

The magazine declares: "The French have made more than usual colonial mistakes. Al too often, especially since they put the Foreign Legion and Its German mercenaries to work restoring order after World War Two, they have been ar rogant and brutal toward the Indo-Chinese.

They are paying for it now for the bulk of Ho Chi-minh's support comes from anti-French or anti-colonial Indo-Chinese, A village street tells the story. reads: Communism? No. Colo-

| ninlism? Never. Time says, however, that the of the people are simple rice farmers who want peace order so they may tend their

It says Ho Chi-minh himself does not now preach Communism cpenly but he is employing a crude "hate-the-French" appeal

Bao Dal, the magazine says. has made some progress, but it is slow and the difficulties are

#### Reluctant support for wage freeze

- London, May 24. The General Council of the Trades Union Congress decided today that the Socialist Government's wage freeze policy must stay, despite a "higher pay" revolt by 6,000,-000 Industrial workers.

But they gave warning that it might impose an intolerable strain on the wage-bargaining system if continued Indefinitely.

The Council decided that further consideration of the wage policy should be given by the Congress' special Economic Committee, which would prepare a statement to be issued to the whole trade union movement.-Reuter.

# property

Penang, May 25. Steps for a final arrangement regarding the property of the former Chinese Consulate in Penang and other matters have been taken by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce at a committee meeting.

The Consulate property was handed over to the Chamber by th former Consul, Mr. N. K. Lee, on the British recognition of Communist China early this year.

According to the committee's decision, three members have been appointed to look into the matter and finalise the arrangements.-Associated Press.

London, May 24. The British film actor. Stewart Granger, entered a London Clinic today to have his tonsils removed. Granger, who arrived here on Friday, is on holiday from Holly-

## WORLD FACING NEW DARK AGE, UNESCO DELEGATE WARNS Florence, May 24.

The world faced a new dark age unless men bridged the nightmare gulf of suspicion and hatred that divided them," India's delegate, Dr. S. Radharkrishnan, warned the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation here today.

He strongly condemned State compulsions which were de-humanising men and producing an "ant hill" society.

"While more than half the population of the world in Asia and Africa lives below the normal subsistence level, the other is spending its time, wealth and energy in building armies, navies and air forces which will avert nothing, which will solve nothing," he said.

"While there are millions who are hungry, millions who have no homes, millions who have no hope, our Governments are engaged in war preparations.

"Whatever may be the military results of another war, which is likely to be atomic, biological and bacteriological, its political results are obvious; extinction of democratic ideas and ideals throughout the world.

"Nobody will stand to gain from it. Whoever may be the nominal victors, neither demoeracy no Communism would survive in their present forms.

"The legacy of hatred, disease and starvation would be incalculable. The destruction, moral and material, would , far outweigh any political or economic selves, ndvantages."

Dr. Radhakrishnan, who is Indian Ambassador in Moscow, was addressing the 1,000 delegates to UNESCO's fifth general session in the tapestry-hung Hall of the Palazzo Vecchio in Florence.

that his individuality be re- of life. cognised, that he is not lost in an anonymous crowd. On all sides we see the perfection of organisation and the withering of man.

#### Debasing of standards

"The eclipse of human rights by State compulsions, the debasing of ethical standards by demagogy in all spheres, politics and art, trade and international relations, the indoctrination the Press, radio and cinema, the bureaucratic control of education, information and publicity are de-humanising men and producing an ant hill society.

"International understanding is one of our central aims, and yet we are being educated in the wrong way. We are given the contemplation of our own virtues and the condemnation of other people's weaknesses,

"This nation is immoral, that other is decadent. This nation consists of prototypes of slave mentality, that consists of barbarous sub-human gangsters.

"This sort of idiotic chatter. vile nationalist propaganda, goes on in the drawing rooms of even those who consider themselves to be cultivated.

"Every country is someone's country. We must be taught to pender over the defects of ourselves and the qualities of others, for no nation has a monopoly of either virtue or of vice.

#### Making faces

"We have become armed missionaries for our ways of life. We are busy consolidating our teams, asking nations to line up on this side or the other.

"We do not talk to each other but make faces at each other. We are facing one another across yawning psychological gulfs of suspicion and hatred.

"We do not wish to compose our differences for we have come be tamed except by the whip. We have developed an inordinate faith in power and arms.

conflicts cannot be localised. -Reuter.

"War has become totalitarian in character on account of the increasing importance of the industrial war potential and the development of aerial weapons."

#### The cause of revolutions.

Dr. Radhakrishnan said it was I an over-simplication to hold some States was the main cause of humanity's troubles.

"The revolution which-started 100 years ago in France is still in progress. Those who are subjected to one form or another of exploitation are attempting to break the shackles of tradition, to liberate themselves from im perial rule, to modernise—them-

"The slowness of evolution is the cause of revolutions."

Dr. Radhakrishnan said that b. the technical assistance to under developed areas under President Truman's Point Four programme UNESCO must work to dispe "The dignity of man requires ignorance and raise the standards

> "We may perhaps set ap a world development corporation capital investment fund which will work on the principle-from each according to his productive capacity and to each according to his urgent needs.

> "Even Cominform countries will be attracted to the United Nations' ideals if such a scheme is organised. It will remove one of the basic causes of wars, the wide gap between unprecedented wealth in a few countries and grinding poverty in many

#### Tolerance needed

Dr. Radhakrishnan appealed for the destruction of fanaticism. "Fanaticism is a psychological bar to human unity," he said. "We wish to crush our ponents, beat down our foes, not understand them.

"We in this Organization balieve that tolorance is the first condition of peace and intolerance is its prestest enemy.

"We must give voice to the desire of the world for peace, democracy, economic and political, and\_gather\_round\_our\_banner\_not only the contented and the wellto-do, but the oppresed and the suffering who are the great ma-

Dr. Radhakrishnan quoted from the Acts of the Apostles: "God has made of one blood all nations of men who dwell on the face of the earth."

"This is science, this is religion," he said. "This is commonsense, This is wisdom: Our faith must be followed by works. Let us form ourselves into a secular priesthood, consecrate ourselves to this great task of achieving a new world of peace. of plenty, of goodwill among

Fadhel Jamali, former Foreign Minister of Iraq and the chief Iraqi delegate to the conference. told the session that his people to believe that human beings are | had lost faith in all International like vicous animals who cannot organisations, UNESCO included.

"The decision of the United Nations for the partition of Palestine, which led to the homelessness of 1,000,000 Arab people, "Any major conflict will bring disaster on a scale shook the faith of my people it hitherto unknown. The world the justice of international arla closely inter-connected and gunisations as a whole," he said.

#### WESTERLING EXTRADITION DELAYED

London, May 24. The Government of Singathat the increase of intrigues of pore has not acceded to an Indonesian request for the extradition of Captain "Turco" Westerling the West Java rebel leader, who has been detained in Singapore since last Feb-

> Mr. John Dugdale, Under-Sceretary of State for the Colonies, told a questioner in the House of Commons today that a formal application for the extradition of Westerling was submitted to the Governor of Singapore by an Indonesian representative on May 4.

> "I am advised by the Governor that while the application made was intended to be a regulsition under the Anglo - Netherlands treaty of 1898, it was not accompanied by any evidence of commission of the offence referred to.

"Until the Governor is satisfied that the regulation of the treaty and extradition acts have been fulfilled, he is not at liberty to act upon the Indonesian Government's requests."

Mr. W. L. Wyatt, Labour, asked the Minister if he would instruct the Governor of Singapore to help the Indonesian représentatives in (Singapore in the correct formulation of the reguisition.

Indonesia that Captain Westerling is being shielded in Singapore and should be handed over to stand trial," sald Mr. Wyutt. Mr. Dugdale replied: "It is naturally up to the Indonesian

Government to make what re-

quest they wish to make and

when that is done it will natural-

ly be considered."-Reuter.

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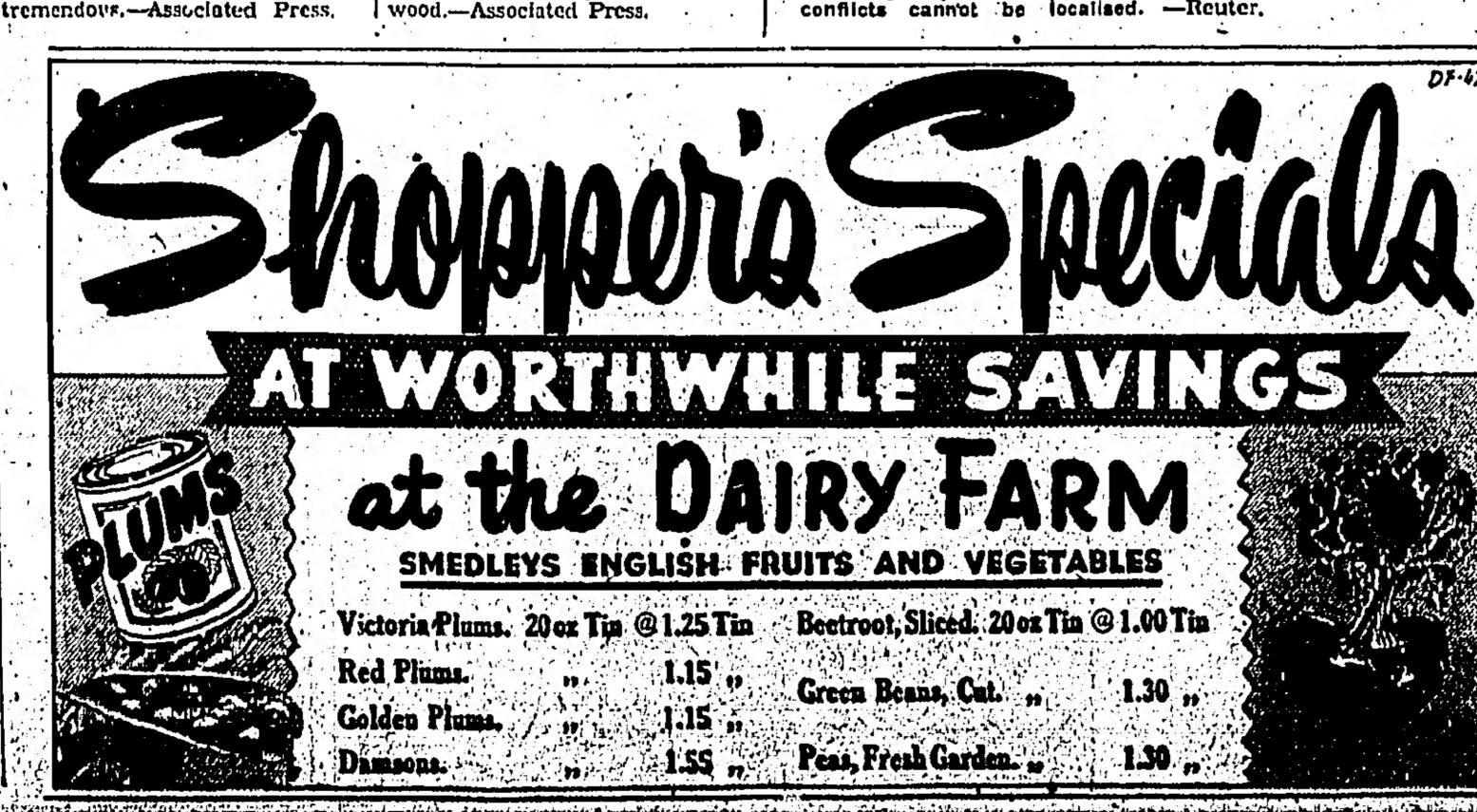


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The second witness said Dr. Tascheret was enjoyng a laugh when the water was poured "Everyone was stunned," he said. He added that the pitcher's force raised a contusion on the Ambassador's head.

A reference to political regimes including Argentina, followed he said; He admitted that Edwards made an effort to apologise -United Press.

#### URANIUM TALKS

Washington, May 24. Important talks on 'uranium between the United States, Britein and South Africa will take place in Washington in the late summer or autumn.

Officials today told Reuters that the object of the talks would be to determine the conditions under which South Africa would of the Universal Postal Union sell to Britain and the United left Prague by air yesferday for States the large - quantities uranium which it is now proposed\_to\_extract\_from\_gold\_ore was given\_by\_Peking\_Radio\_to-

## ENVOY REFUSED IMMUNITY BY MAGISTRATE

Now Delhi, May 24.

The Court today refused to grant the Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Oscar Tascheret, special diplomatic immunity in the trial of a young Briton who is charged with assaulting him by pouring ice water over him in a hotel fray.

The police prosecutor and the Ambassador's lawyer argued that Dr. Tascheret because of his position should not be asked to appear in court as a witness.

He asked that he be alowed to give evidence inside the Hotel Imperial suite which houses the Argentine Embassy, or by affidavit.

HOTEL FRACAS:

The magistrate replied that the Court's jurisdiction did not extend to the Embassy, which is foreign territory, and ruled that the Ambassador and two other members of the Embassy also listed as witnesses should appear in Court as ordinary citizens if the prosecution wished to present their Documents reproduced in Faci- | evidence against John Edwards, mile at actual or Reduced sizes | aged 27, of London, who is handling his own defence.

Edwards, reading passages from lawı a weighty international book, successfully objected to the only the beginning of a round-up prosecution's pigns.

A gallon-sized pitcher Inbelled "Exhibit Bl" stood displayed as the examination of two prosecution witnesses began, Dr. Tascheret was not present.

#### Manager's story

Hotel Imperial said he was not on May 6. He saw no injuries on and died in 1943. any portion of the Ambassador's body when he arrived on the numerous persons as Communists scene a few minutes later.

He asked Edwards to apologise water on the Ambassador. He did to its knowledge of Gold. As a not hear Edwards abuse the Am-

in South Africa.-Reuter.

## SPY CASE **FORECAST**

Washington, May 24. Senator Edwin C. Johnson a member of America's Congressional Atomic Committee, tonight predicted further arrests following the interview by FBI agents (of the British atomic spy, Klaus Fuchs.

Senator Johnson thought arrest last night of the chemist, gion. Harry Gold, of Philadelphia, as an alleged associate of Fuchs was of other accomplices.

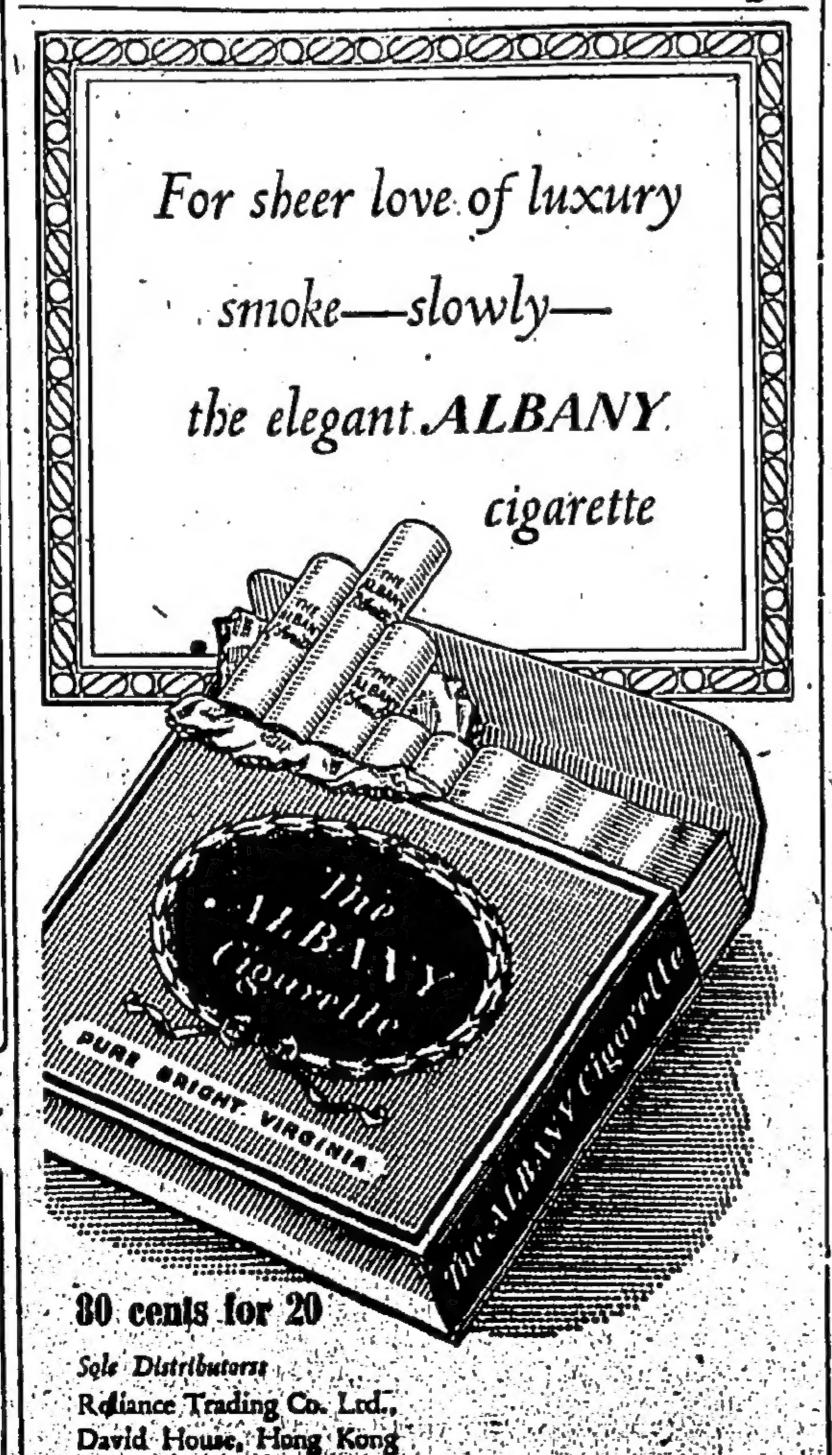
atomic bomb secrets from Fuchs and turning them over to Russia. Gold, was recruited by a Soviet spy ring in 1940.

Jacob Goles, late boss of the The Italian manager of the admitted Communist courier. Elizabeth Bentley, did the represent in 'the 'Hotel's Supper cruiting. Goles hended the "So-Club when the incident occurred, viet Tourist Burenu" in New York

Elizabeth Bentley, who named before a Congressional committees gave information to the Federa' -which he did-for throwing Bureau of Investigation which led result of this, he was called before a special Federal Grand Jury in 1947' which later indicted 11 Communist leaders on charges of conspiring to teach overthrow of the Government,

At that time, however, there was no knowledge of the atomic rpying of Klaus Fuchs, whose case did not break until this year. There was no information which could have tied Gold to the theft or disclosure of atomic secrets, When the Fuchs case broke, the FBI began a painstaking search of many months, during which it sifted through a list of some 1,200 suspects. It is possible it may have taken up Gold's name immediately for checking. Contrary to some reports, Gold's name was not given to the FBI by Fuchs.-Reuter and United Press.

San Francisco, May 24. The Chinese delegate to the Executive and Liaison Committee Montreux, Switzerland, where the Union is meeting. This news night.-Reuter.



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## Israel border incidents

Ammon, May 24. At least five Arab peasants have been killed in an increasing number of border incidents along the Israel frontier in the last few days. A United Nations spokesman

confirmed this number of dead and stated that the incidents are being investigated by Jordan and Israel delegates on the United Nations Armistice Commission set up under the Rhodes Agreement Jordan newspapers have ported separate incidents in vicinity of Hebron, to the South Although there have been no

official statements on these latter

incidents they have been con-

firmed by informed sources. Three Arabs were shot killed in separate incidents in the vicinity to Tulkaam by fire from Israel patrols last Sunday and Monday. A girl was seriously wonded in one of the

with Jewish forces following the killing of the pair at Tulkaam. week previously, Israells were accused of taking prisoner four Arab home guards—an emergency defence force trained These four have not yet been

released, according to reports. Villagers, especially in the to the peace of humanity. Hebron area, are exchanging fire Gold, a 39-year-old research with Israel patrols in what they

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#### ETHICS FOR JOURNALISM Montevidéo, May 24. The United Nations' Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press, meeting here, has approved a four-point code of professional ethics for journalists,

The code was approved by eight votes in favour, with Yugoslavia against, and the Philippines, the United States and Britain abstaining.

It condemns the taking of taining and promoting by volunbribes, publication of false tary action a sense of responsinews, defamation and the publication of news about the private lives of individuals which may prejudice their reputation except when the public interest demands.

Foreign correspondents are told that they must gain the necessary knowledge to write accurately and objectively about the countries whose news they report, The Sub-Commission yesterday engaged in a day-long revision of the preamble to its code.

The preamble agreed on yesterday was considerably short-An Arab patrol exchanged fire Mr. Devadas Gandhi (India).

> the fundamental freedoms pro- omitted. claimed by the United Nations Charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and "Whereas this freedom can

best be defended by members of not alter professional conduct, necessary knowledge for acchemist of Russian extraction, has term defensive actions on their the Press and other media of It is forbidden to suburn by curacy, and objectivity in such been charged with receiving own territory.-Associated Press, information in continuously main- publishing or suppressing news, news,"-Reuter.

bility wherewith to see the truth and report facts or comment

CODE OF PROFESSIONAL

fessional ethical code is pro- confidence and the integrity and claimed as the normal conduct for persons entrusted with the net so that his professional capaobtaining, transmitting, diffusion, city may not be exploited for bad and commenting upon news."

The text of the code Itself decided as follows:

No suppression of news (1) "Every person entrusted with obtaining, transmitting, dif- not publish news relating to their fusing or commenting on newsi! must endeavour to secure that ened, largely at the suggestion of news received by the public is when the public interest so deaccurate, corresponding to the In its final form, this read as facts and objective. Doubtful news must be verified and must "Whereas freedom of informa- not be twisted in any fact nor

> "No news item must be taken in its publication."

(2) "Personal Interest must

news must be presented and treated as such.

Integrity of profession (3) "Every person entrusted

which constitutes one of the most

"Calumny, libel, defamation,

"When published information

proves to be inaccurate, it must

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arism are also grave crimes.

with obtaining, transmitting, diffusing or commenting on news "Therefore the following pro- must so act as to preserve public dignity of his profession, and will

"He assumes full responsibility for all information and commentaries which are published. "He must respect the reputation of every individual, and must private lives which may prejudice their reputation, except

"He will observe the greatesh discretion in respect of sources of origin, and news disclosed in tion and the Press is essential to must (any fundamental fact ba confidence. Professional secrecy must be respected.

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Hong Kong today, will present a vocal recital at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden at 9 p.m. today.

Miss Chih has chosen to sing including "Si mes vers avaient "tuned in" are distressed by mysterious rays affecting some of les alles," and Chopin's "Tristesse," it. . Their health suffers, they The programme will also have a do not sleep well, and perhaps group of English songs among the greatest embarrassment is which are "The Last Rose of that their friends think there, Summer," "By the Waters of is something wrong with their Minnetonka," and "The Swal- heads.

Miss Chih, noted especially for her excellent rendition of operatic arias, will also sing "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto, an aria from Gaunad's "Romeo and Juliet," and "Ave Maria," a special composition by Mr. P.J. Lobo, wellknown composer of Macao.

than 80 songs and musical pieces, complaint. Perhaps we could then but the "Ave Maria" is considered get some serious consideration his best work. It won great acclaim in Macao and Miss Chih is taking this opportunity of intro- to keep his investigations on a ducing the song to Hong Kong.

be enhanced by the appearance people who say they see flying of Professor Harry Ore as guest saucers," he said, "And I'm getartist. She will have as her ac- ting tired of the flippant suggescompanist Miss Maple Quon, who tions that we are hearing comneeds no introduction to music munications from the little lovers. Dr. Wang, well-known of Mars, The explanation, I am local flautist; will assist Miss Chih sure, is much closer at hand, in her obligatos.

Vocabulary:

204. (chue) jue(2)

daan(2)

214. (ts'it) tseet(3)

mah(3)?

(3) shook.

dec(1).

Combinations:

217. (naai) (2)naaye

18th July

(chiu) jecoo(1)

(tsin) dzeen(1),

(shuk) (3)shook

(t'ani) tanye(3)

(hong) hong(3)

(faal) faaye(3)

(hau) (2)hau

Jue(2) hoh(2).

8.—(3)Joong-hoh(2):-

Dzeen(1) daan(2).

Boon(3) shaang(1).

Tanye(3) (3)shook.

11. (3)Bok-dee(1) hoh(2)-

12. (1)Ngau (2)naaye.

imitative Expressions:

General Expressions:

Hong(3) daw(1)-see(2).

4. (Yut(1) fanye(3)) daw(1)

Taaye(3) taaye(2).

Secoo(2) dzeh(2).

Yeen(1) (3)yook.

(3) Meen baau(1).

Tanye(3)-tanye(2).

Dzoh(2)-tsnan(1) jue(2)-

(2) Nay gum(1)-jecoo(1)

(3)shik mut(1)-(2)yeh

6.B. (3) Joong (2) yau faw(2)-

7.A. (2) Moh faw (2)-tul(2).

9.B. Gum(2)-(3)dzau, yeen(1)-

10.A. Dzcen(1) gay(2)-daw(1)-

11.B. Dzeen(1) say(3)-jek(3)

donn(2) lah(1).

hoh(2) lok(3).

13.A. Hong(3): (1) m. hong(3)

14.B. (2) Ngaw (1) m yeeoo (3)

tui(2) (2) moh ah(3)?

(2) Yau yeen(1)-(3) yook.

(3) yook daan(2) lah(1).

jek(3) daan(2) neh(1)?

Dee(1) daan(2) (1)m-

hoh(2) dzeen(1)-duk(1)

tnaye((3)-(3)shook, ...

daw(1)-see(2), 'neh(1)?

Bay(2) (2)lerng-fanye(3)

yee(3) (3) shik daw(1)-

Hong(3) gay(2) fanye(3)

Dec(1) (3)meen-baau(1)

(1)m-hoh(2) tseet(3)

-duk(1) gum(9) (2) hau (3)bok-dec(1) hob(2)4

(2) nanyo (3) muk-(1) pay

20.B. (1)M. yeeoo(3) lok(3).

(1)m (8)hai gsy(2) (2)toh-(3)ngaw.

(3) meen-baau(1) (2) ngaw

Seeco (2) -dzeh (2) | loong (1) -

boon(3)-shaang(1)-(3) shook (3) dzau

hoh(2) (3) may ah(3)?

Faw(2) tui(2).

(3)Muk (1)pay.

1.A. Dzoh(2)-(1)shun,

2.B. Dzoh(2)-(1)shun.

(3)May ah(3).

Dzoh-tsaan:

(3)Joong (2) yau (2)moh?

3. (3)Joong (2)you dec(1).

4. (2) Nay (3) joong yeeoo(3)

5. (2)Ngaw (3)joong yeeoo(3)

(pok) (3) bok

(chung) (3)joong

(taan) (3)daan (or)

(shaang) shaang(1)

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 36 (A)

To cook.

Morning.

An egg.

To fry.

Unfamiliar.

Too. Excessively.

A slice. A pane.

To cut. To slice.

Well cooked.

To bake. To toast.

Besides. Further Still.

Cooked. Ripe. Familiar.

reasonable thickness.

Is (are) there any more?

There is (are) some more.

Do you want any more?

To fry eggs. Fried eggs.

Over-cooked. Over-ripe.

The thinner the better.

-Better-still:----

Medium-cooked.

(A piece of) toast.

Oat-meal, Porridge.

Good morning. N

No, not yet.

morning?

There's no ham.

There's bacon.

Fry four eggs.

Good morning, Madam.

Is breakfast ready yet?

Is there any more ham?

Well then, bacon and eggs.

Don't over-fry the eggs,

Shall I make some toast?

I don't want any toast :-

Make her a few slices.

the thinner the better.

19.A. (3) Joong yecoo(3) (1) ngau- Do you want milk and porridge

(2) Ngaw gum(1)-jecoo(1)- I'm not yery hungry this

Give me two slices of bread.

The young lady would like

Don't cut the bread so thick:

How many eggs shall I fry?

Medium-cooked will be all

What will you have (eat) this

To make toast.

· Cow's milk.

Mrs. Madam.

Ham.

Bread.

Breakfast:

Alive, Born, Raw. Unripe.

Classifier for flat things having

London, May 24. Ralph B. Cox, 68-year-old retired solicitor, is working hard on his most baffling casethe affair of the vibrating noises which he and many Britons say they hear every moment of the day and night.

best coloratura sopranos in Now his inquiries have become international. He has had reports that the noises, unaccountable to scientists, are being heard in the United States, Denmark and Spain.

"It's in the head, all right, but we sufferers are not unbalanced mentally," said Mr. Cox. "Among the persons who have told me they hear this noise are a profersor of a British university, a clergyman, an army officer and a shrewd business man. I sometimes wish some atomic scientist. physician or authority on acous-Mr. Lobo has composed more ties would come down with the

> from science." He is trying hard, Mr. Cox said, rational basis.

"Many persons who Miss Chih's concert will nothing put us in a class with the having something to do

Not everyone hears the Imodern machines which, unamong other things French songs racket, but persons who are known to their designers, send out

#### Case histories

Keeping up correspondence relating to the noise is almost a full-time job for Mr. Cox, and, Mrs. Cox. who hears it too. Letters already fill several filing cases, and Mr. Cox, collecting home with the careful discrimina- the \$1 metre band, tion of a lawyer, is building up

case histories. He knows when to expect a lot of letters. The noise gets louder occasionally. He is aware of the increased volume, of course, and promptly from many quarters 12,30-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programcome messages saying that the thing has 'become worse. Such sudden spurts of letters would seem to be evidence that the sufferers are hearing the same

The noise, many correspondents agree, started in 1942. It may be significant, said Mr. Cox, that in that year scientists started intensive work in atomic research. development of radar, jet propulsion and other devices, on and off the list of official secrets. Many use the same phrases in

describing the noise. It is "wind singing in telephone wires." It is "a low hum with a secondary higher note." It is "the sound of a distant plane which never comes nearer." It's "a barrel of angry wasps." It "pulsates, vibrates, stabs your nerves."

#### Not machines

The Noise Abatement League of which Sir Christopher Robinson is secretary, has taken an interest in it and is keeping, Sir Christopher said, an open mind Physicians have found no physical cause in sufferers, and are inclined to dismiss it as foolishness when their orthodox treatments for head noises fail.

ministrations have been symthe wiring of several houses, and have turned machines on, 11.15-Weather Report. and off to see whether aufferers 11.16-Godinight Music, get relief. They don't.

Mr. Cox is approaching a con- 11.50-Close Down. clusion that some of the modern era machines, jet propulsion motors, radar, radio and atomic researches, are not responsible. He and his fellow sufferers have gone to remote places in Wales and Scotland, far from machines. The noise persists, indoors or out. A.M. Moreover, it gets worse in the early hours of the morning; hardly a time when scientific research 7.45-Ed. A. Keller Programme, workers are the most active.

perhaps the scientists haven't told us all," sad Mr. Cox. "Something mysterious may going on somewhere, possibly outside Britain. That's why we're eager to get data from around the world."

He got some from Denmark 12.00-H.K. Stock Exchange. where the ecrie sounds aroused speculation in the Press.

Made earth tremble A'British woman who has lived many years in Spain has reported that the noise bothers her both in Barcolona and Madrid.

The latest evidence to get into Mr. Cox's files comes from W. Smith, of Houston, Texas, who is associated with a firm of consu ting engineers. Mr. Smith wrote that he has heard the sound and had an impression that it made the earth tremble.

"That's a common observation, said Mr. Cox. "Some of our correspondents say their vibrate, although non-sufferers can't notice it. I. have asked Mr. Smith for more precise data."

· One woman who hears the noise wrote: "I shall never again scold my dog for howling beside my radio, or pinno. He, is distressed 11.00-Music of Manhattan, by discords we don't hear .- Asso- 11.20-A Date with Dreamland, clated Press.

#### Greek Parliament and Enosis

Athens, May 24. The Greek Prime Minister. Nicholas Plasticas, joined all parties of Parliament last night in support of the came paign of the British-ruled island of Cyprus for union with Greecs.

M. Plastiras told a cheering Parliament that he hoped the pan-Heltenio desire for 'union of Cyprus with Greece would be realised within the framework of Gracco-British friendship, and within, the liberal traditions of the great democracy.--United Press.

## RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on evidence in his North London and on 9.52 megacycles per second in

12.15-Roman Catholic Prayers by the Rev. Father R.W. Gallagher, S.J.

12.32-Music of Heykens. George Crow and His Blue Mariners Dance Orth. (BBCTS) 1.15-News, Weather Report and

nouncements. 1.24-Interlude. .80-"Lunchtime Music."

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me Bummery. :. 0.02 -"Cowlease Farm"-A Feature Programme for Children. Harvest Field." (BBCTS) C.30 - Cantonese . by Radio-Given- by Miss Lee Wal Lan and B.K. Lee

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(London Helay) 8.15-Studio Concert-Mary Ramsay (Soprano), John Bmall (Baritone) with Plano . Accompaniment by Betty Drown. 8.30-Interlude,-Albert Sandler & His

8.40-"Bervices Quis"--Conducted by Kenneth Mackensle (Studio) \$00-"From the Editorials." (London

9.10-Weather Report. 9.11-Excerpts from Noel Coward's Musical Play "Pacific 1850". 9.80-"Paul Temple and the Madison Mystery"-by Francis Durbridge-

No. 4: "Hubert Green Entertains." (BBCTS) 0.00-"Composer of the Week"-Ravel. Tolephone and electricity ad- 10.16-"Time for Music"-BBC Midland Light Orch. (BBCTS) .

pathetic. They have changed 10,45-Dance to Benny Goodman & His 11.00-Radio News Reel. (London Relay)

God Save the King.

7,00-Up With The Sun. 8.00-News & Weather Porecast, 5.15-Bandom Rhythm. 8.45-A Programme for Women. 9.00-Morning Music. 9.30-Friday's Favourite Classics. 10.30-Morning Medley.

12,16-Tune Time. 12.82-Dance Music,

1.00-Binger. 1.15-1News. 1.30-Music For You. 2.00-Friday Concert, 4.00-Today's Choice. 4.15-Ellm Bryant and His Wildcats. 4 80-Vocally Yours.

5.00-Music Makers. 5.15-Harmony Hall. 6,30-Children's Corner.

5.45-Radio Headliners. 6.C!-Request Programme.

6.80-The Jumpin' Jacks. -6.45-Do You Remember. 7.00-Magic Carpete 7.18-Candlelight and Silver.

8.00-B.B.C. News. 8.10-Local News.

\$.15-The Sweetwood Berenaders. 8.30-Allen Roth's Bymphony of Melody. 0.00-The Stars, Sing. 9.16-Time Out with Allan Prescott.

9.30-"Cheere Time". 10.00-B.D.C. News.

10.10-Local - News; " 10.18-Romantle Creles. 10,30-Make Believe Ballroom.

12.00-Close Down.

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Schonectady, May 24. Liaquat Ali Khan, Pakistan Premier, said tonight that the United States has a moral responsibility to help build up under-developed

nations such as Pakistan in order to establish stability and peace in Asia. Pakistani Premier said, "Your great moral qualifies and your glorious history fit you more than most nations to build up the internationalism of the future and to step out into those vast constructive fields which are open to you in under-developed countries of the

SOUTH CHINA

San Francisco, May 24.

The bulk of exports comprised

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Alexandria, May 24.

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The Prime Minister mentioned American capital investment and technical skill as two factors most needed in

under-developed countries. His country offered a good opportunity for investment because it had \_managed despite 'many its 'existence. He promised of goods it imported—the de-American investors few results clared value of the goods ap- and Brass. The stumblers and tions and free transfer of their clared value of the goods ap- cluded Armor, Sinclair Oil and

profits into dellars. to the American system of free years, according to Pelcing 78.53; Industrials 222.59; Rails enterprise declaring that it re- Radio tonight. That value was 56.60; Utilities 43.98. sulted in making the United 85 per cent of total exports States the most advanced country from January to the end of in the world.

The United States was the only country which could really help vegetables and vegetable oils (51.14 per 'cent), animals, parti-Asia without arousing the suspleion of the peoples of the Far cularly pigs, and products (34.80

He said, "The peoples of Asia made up of ten and fabrics. have lost all confidence in Total imports in April were colonial powers. You are bok- 37.3 per cent of January's total. ed upon as friends because they Chief Items imported in April know that as you go to help were petrol, rubber and rubber them you do not intend to take Idods and soap (84.17 per cent) away their freedom." Linguat Ali Khan reiterated his cent), cotton and cotton goods

foods and medicine (17.24 per contention that the United States (15.9 per /cent). The Yemainder must assist the countries of Asia were chemicals, dyestuffs, trucks to raise their standard of living and gunny sacks. because without their stability The Radio said that the steady you cannot have peace in Asia decline in prices contributed to and without peace in Asia you a fall in the volume of imports. It explained, that previously imadnnot have world peace.

#### Most important

The Prime Minister said he did Furthermore, the South China not come to the United States to Foreign Trade Bureau had only neck charity but to let the people approved applications for the of America know what the situa- importation of essentials.—Reution is in Pakistan and why he ter thought it necessary for advanced. nations to participate in underdeveloped countries of the East "Stability in the East is most important for world peace. We cannot have stability if hunger,

disease and ignorance are no eradicated." Liaquat Ali Khan said that he had not negotiated for any American investments in Pakistan. "I only explained to Americans what Pakistan is, what pos- Egyptian firms have held a cortural-it has and why I feel that it is necessary to develop indus-

short sellers were trying to cover. trially the under-developed countries of the East." per 100 pounds to 103 rials. He thought that it was the duty of industrially advanced countries. particularly America, to help Asian countries, technically and otherwise, because the peace of the world depended on slability In Asia.-United Press and Reu-

# Currencies made

Washington, May 24. Six more countries have MAERSK" agreed to make their currencles from New York and Ports available to the International of call, Consignees of Cargo Bank for Reconstruction and are hereby notified that Development, the Bank's Pre- their goods, are being landed sident, Mr. Eugene Black, an- and placed nounced today. They are the Netherlands, Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Go-

Italy, Mexico, Hobduras, El Sala down Company's godowns at Mr. Black told a Press confer be obtained as soon as the goods vador and Paraguay. ence, "There has been an .. in are landed. creasing demand lately for , ourrencles other than dollars." Currencles in demand; were

Sterling, and Swiss, Belgian and French francs, he said.
Mr. Black said that the trend tember's devaluation, the switch double taxation to from a seller's to a buyer's extends. operating overseas market and the stepping up to production in Western Europe.

after the Goods have left the slipped Mr. Black's antibuncement Godowns, and all goods remainsion to use all or part of their 2, 1950, will be subject to rent. "own currency" subscriptions in its lending operations. damaged Goods are to be left

The others are Belgium. Canada, Denmark, France, Bri-in the Godowns, where they will be examined on June

San Francisco, May, 24.

Bonded Warehouse Regulations subject to rent.

Bonded Warehouse Regulations Subject to rent.

Communist State-owned consignees must have a Re-China (Bristle Company in Hankow has bought 250 tons of hog
bristles for export, Peking Radio
reported tonight
The bristles were bought in
the past few months, the Radio
hefore June 26, 1950, or they

## New York Stock Exchange

New York, May 24. The stock market closed a little lower today after the stimulating effect of the General Motors settlement wore off. A number of key laucs, including General Motors, finished with gains running as high as two points. A majority, however, showed losses of fractions to a point or so.

Trading volume tended to contract on the way down, but transfers totalied 1,850,000, with 517 issues declining and 351 advanc-

The market's initial response to the new General Motors wage and pension contract was an openlog rush to buy, and the market advanced on a broad front. But buying interest dwindled in the South China in April ex- afternoon and prices gradually proved for export being un United Corporation,

Linquat Ali Khan paid tribute itsually high for the last 10 Dow Jones Averages: Adams Express ..... 22%

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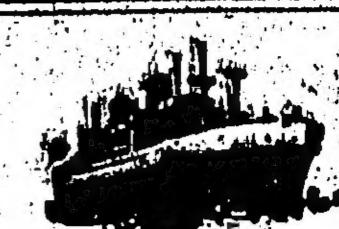
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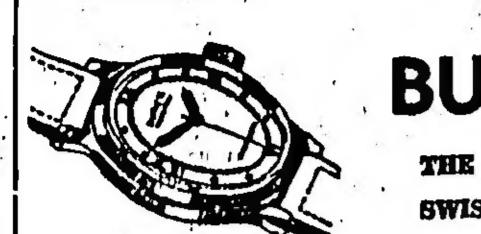
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## SOUTH CHINA BEAT CRC RETURN MATCH

Many tennis enthusiasts were present at the South China AA Club, King's Park, yesterday to see the return match between South China AA and the Chinese Recreation Club in the Mixed Doubles "A" Division.

When they met the first time at the Chinese Recreation Club, South China AA just managed to win by five sets to four. They then had the services of the reigning Colony's tennis Champion, Ip Koon-hung, who has since sailed for England and. Wimbledon.

Wang 0-6

tost to Iu and Wang 2-6.

Wong and Yu 2-6.

KCC 61/2-CCC 21/2

(KCC) beat T. Chao and L.

Recreto 8-USRC 1

P. P. Botelho and J. A. Collaco

beat Tottle and Catley 6-4; beat

Redhend and Cossley 6-1; bent

J. A. Soares and W. Lawrence

drew with Tottle and Catles

6-6; drew with Redhead and

Crossley 6-6; beat Dinnen an-

A. J. Remedios and J. A. Mar

ques beat Tottle and Catley 6-4.

bent Redhend and Cros-ley 6-2;

SCAA 8-RAF 1

C.C. Yew and T.H. Wang beat

Doyle and Hamilton 6-1; beat

Gibbons and O'Nelli 6-0; bent

to Doyle and Hamilton 3-6; beat

Gibbons and O'Neill 6-2; beat

League Secretary, at Room 202,

beat Dinnen and Hancock 6-2.

Beedle and Mayne 6-0.

Beedle and Mayne 6-0.

Oxford dismissed

for 194 runs by

West Indies XI

In bitterly cold weather, which seemed to affect

the fieldsmen and batsmen alike, the West

Indies cricket touring team dismissed Oxford

University for 194 runs here on the first day

of their three-day match and at the close of

Dinnen and Hancock 6-2.

A. Zimmern and J. Fenton

However yesterday South Miss Ward 6-1; beat Baker and China AA ably led by Edwig Mrs. Benjamin 6-4. Tsai were too good for their visitors and won the encounter by 51/2 sets to 31/2.

Edwin Tsai partnered by Mrs. et against the voteran Tsul Wai- | G. Wagner 2-6; lost to T. C. Iu pui and Mrs. E. Litton, and although at one time they were trailing four games to one, South China pair made a great is covery and eventually won the set at seven games to five. Mrs. Chow gave here partner every support and in the long rallies more than held her own against Truj Wai-pul.

At the end of the first round. South China AA were leading by Coates 6-3; bent T. T. Chow done well, Dick Champan, run-21/2 to 11/4. After the second round and A. W. Raymond 7-5; beat the eventual winners had obtained G. Wong and P. C. Yu. 6-3. 41/2 sets to their opponents 1 1/2. Aland Mrs. M. Chow dashed theh | with Wong and Yu 6-6. hopes to the ground when they easily overcame George Choa and Miss W.W. Choy by six games to

The following are the results of matches played yesterday:

#### Mixed Doubles "A"

8CAA 51/2-CRC 31/4

E. Tsal and Mrs. M. Chow beat W.P. Tsul and Mrs. E. Litton Honcock 7-5. 7-5; beat Y.P. Tsui and Mrs. T.F. Lo 6-1; beat G. Choa and Miss W.W. Choy 0-2.

D. Tsai and Mrs. K.H. Ip lost to Tsul and Mrs. Litton 2-6; beat Trui and Mrs. Lo 6-4; beat Choa and Miss Choy 6-2. G. Lum and Mrs. Tao lost to

Tsul and Mrs. Litton 2-6; lost to Tsui and Mrs. Lo 1-6; drew with Chon and Miss Choy 6-6.

LRC 7-KCC 2

W. D. J. Cooper and Mrs. Talbot ] and Miss P. Ward 6-3; beat T.E. Beedie and Mayne 6-0. Baker and Mrs. Benjamin 6-1. Miss Word 3-6; beat Baker and Mr. George Lin, Honourary August 4.—Associated Press. Mrs. Benjamin 6-4.

Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Armstrong Bank of East. Asia Building for (LRC) drew with Zimmern and them. Each members of a League Mrs. Tebbutt 6-6; beat White and team is entitled to one copy.

do well at Andrew's St. Andrew's, May 25. M. G. Thornton of Royal

Colombo was beaten in the fifth round of the British Amateur Golf Championship today by Mr. E. K. Graveley, one of the Americans by five and

Americans

Frank Stranahan played sterling golf from the start of his match with the Swede, R. Thortenser

He also took the eleventh in three and two halves left him dormy five before a win at the fourteenth gave him victory.

Stranghan was hitting his fours at the long holes compared with Thortensen's fives, the Swede struggling hard against the tremendous long and accurate hitting of the American.

All the Americans so far had ner-up to Wille Turnesa three years ago, J. B. McHale. E. K. F. Grose and F. R. Kermani Graveley and Dynamite Goodloe, though CRC tried hard to win at | beat Chao and Coates 6-1; beat all having won with several holes the remaining sets, Edwin Tsai Chow and Raymond 6-1; drew to spare but the sixth, Willie Campbell was locked in a grim G. Rosselet and R. Lapsley lost battle with the title-holder Mcto Chao and Contes 1-6; beat Cready who was out in 37 to 39 Chow and Raymond 7-5; lost to and one hole in front.-Reuter.

# in Hong Kong

Singapore, May 25. A contingent of the University of Malaya comprising 22

The Malayan students will meet teams from the Services. K.C. Wong and K.C. Shih lost | the Colony and Hong Kong Uni-The Malayans have also ac-

cepted an invitation from the great player; it is a recogni-Dr. Dew and Dr. Y.K. Ng ben' Hockey Club of Macao to play tion of sterling qualities of (LRC) drew with F. Zimmern and Doyle and Hamilton 6-4; beat one tennis and two hockey character and integrity. Hong Kong University had ar-Dr. Smart and Mrs. Tamworth | Association Official Handbook has | trip to the New Territories for the (LRC) beat Zimmern and Mrs. now been completed and printed. Malayan-students. They-leave Tebbutt 7-5; lost to White and All Clubs are asked to apply to Hong Kong for Singapore on

#### KCC TENNIS FINALS

Tennis Handicap of the Kowloon Cricket Club will be played-at the KCC tomorrow at 3 p.m. when Miss P. Word and A. V. White meet Mrs. S. Groundwater

The final of the Ladies Singles Handicap will be played at the KCC on Sunday morning at 10.30 a.m. between the winner of the game of Mrs. M. Chow against Miss N. Lambert Baker and Mrs. D. M. Pepperell.

Singles Handleap, J. Leriou bent A. E. P. Guest 2-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2,

In the semi-finals of the Mixed Groundwater and N. Hart Baker beat Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. Forward 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. In the semi-finals of the Men's Doubles Handleap, T. E. and R. O. Baker beat A. Zimmern and

#### FRENCH INT'L LAWN TENNIS

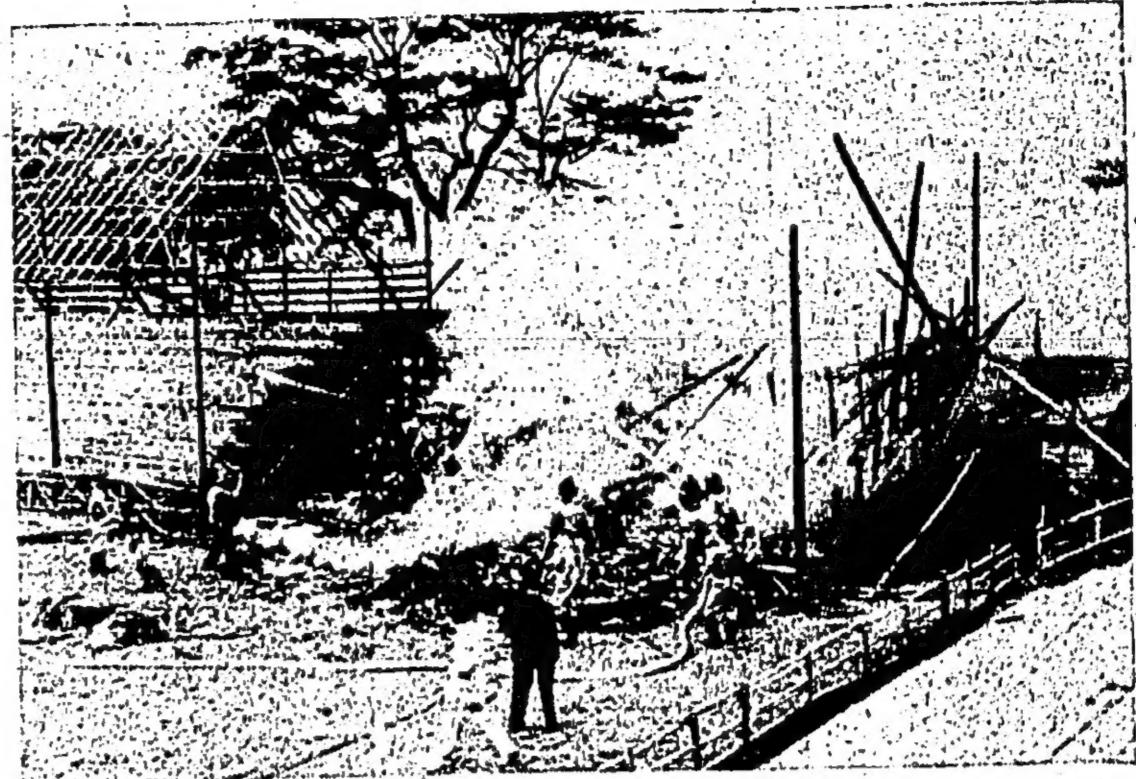
the lasting qualities of the pitch when the French International Lawn Tennis Championships

> by 6-1. 6-1, and 6-1. Felicismo Ampon also had an easy match through the first round, beating Jacques Thomas (France) by 6-1, 6-3 and 6-2.

#### BELGIANS BEAT DANES 5-4

Winn, a left-hander, soon goals to four after extra time here showed his intention of enliven- tonight in the first round of an defence without impairing that late Mr. Herbert Chapman whose

## Fire at HKFC stand



Damage estimated at \$1,000 was caused to the Hong Kong Football Club stand at Happy Valley yesterday, when a quantity of matched roofing piled in a corner caught fire shortly after 9.30 a.m. About 25 yards of the flooring of the stand was destroyed by the fire. Photo shows firemen fighting the flames. "China Mall" photo.

## men who played a great part in Arsenal's Cup win

By WALTER PILKINGTON

Two men who have added much to the lustre of Arsenal Football Club—this year's Football Association Cup winners—are Joe Mercer, captain and English international left halfback, and Tom Whittaker, the manager.

Both are alike in many ways. They are fine club men in their devotion and unswerving loyalty; both are ambitious in pursuit of the Arsenal's greater prestige rather than any self-interest.

"footballer of the year" sporting journalists in Britain is more than a tribute to a

His standing as one of the fines wing half-backs of his time acknowledged and confirmed by his record of 22 appearances for England, seven times as Captain, and by his share in Arsenal's success in English Football League and the English Football Associatien's Cup matches.

As a man, he is esteemed for his cheerful personality, honesty and sense of fair play. He is a sportsman who can win or lote with a smile, spare and encouraging word for a downcast opponent, and carry responsibility.

He possesses (those two vital) assets of leadership and initiative, sets an example to his comrades by his observance of discipline, and altogether is a credit to his adopted club, Arsenal, in whose colours he thad the early antisfaction of winning a League championship medal.

Striking change Until four years ago, Joe Mercer was with Everton. Curlously, his decision to leave this Liverpool club for London after 14 time after the war. years' service marked a striking

Mercer was then 31 years old and, frankly, he thought the timq was approaching when he ought to retire. He did not think he was fit enough for the strain and pace of Lengue football, for had not fully recovered from eartlinge operation on his left knee the provious season. was settled with his family at Liverpool, where he had a thriv-

change for the better in his

ing grocery business. Thus, when he was persuaded to see Mr. Tom Whilttaker in London he was seriously thinking of giving up the game as a professional and toying with the idea of becoming a manager. Were he to make that decision today there in ittle doubt he woud receive

handsome offers. In the meantime, Joe Mercer han added of least four enjoyable of Chelses, who was in semiand profitable years to his playing career.

Mr. Whittaker had the weakness put right, and his advice to Mercer to change his style of play to sit into the Arsenal pat- tribution to maintaining Arsenal's tern made him as effective as

so pall, try the part of the p

All who have seen this complete half-back in action agree that Jon Mercer has played magnificently, this season. An England footballer esteemed by\_team-mates and opponents

allke, his selection as the player of the year is not only a popular choice with the public, but one endorsed unanimously by fellow players

Young footballers who would

have been at the peak of their enthusiasm and physical powers in 1945 had they been able to progress. without interruption, had gone tout of the game or could not hope to attain top- day, meeting opened here toclass maturity.

Inferior competition had ruin- by the Aga Khan, was a three ed the style and promise of many. lengths' winner of the chief race Some had been killed. Hence that of the day, the Rosebery Memorial scarcity of fine talent for a long Handicap.

Stanley Matthews, Frank Swift, Lawton, Joe Mercer, Tom Jones, Harry Johnston, Freddie Steele. Frank Broome, Bobby Benttle, of his two mounts today. Willie Fagan and Len Goulden, replaced.

that advice. A similar case is that of Len

Goulden, voteran inside forward the reserves when he was asked to play against Arsenal in this year's Cup semi-final

world is improssive. He has provwark of Arsonal's redoubtable the Highbury success slory, the

## DERBY

CALLOVER

London, May 24. The best-backed horse for the Derby at the Victoria Club cost of 25 runs in 16.4, overs and callover tonight was the Scottish-trained Persia. who cost his owner, Mrs. F. T. Dodd, only £126 last year.

Persia had 10 points knocked off his price and he closed at 40

The favourite American colt Prince Simon, closed at 2 to 1 the "same price" as on Monday, while the second favourite, the French challenger, L'Amiral, eased half a point to 7 to 1.

Castle Rock remained at 9 to . The Aga Khan's Khorassan and Murcel Boussac's Galcador came in to 100 to 8 from 100 to 7.

Napoleon Bonaparte, cased three points to 28 to 1.

against Prince Simon, 7 to L'Amiral, 9 to 1 Castle Rock, 100 to 8-Khorassan and Galcador, 100 to 7 Vieux Manoir, 25 to 1 Telegram, 28 to 1 Napoleon Bonaparte, 40 to 1 Persia, 50 to 1 Double Eclipse and Port O'Light, 66 to 1 Billiter Street, Volnay, Bright Society. Rising Flame and Welsh 100 to 1 any others .-

#### Richards makes a fine start to Derby Week

Britain's Champion Jockey Gordon Richards, who on Saturday will be making his 25th attempt to ride a Derby winner, made a fine start to Derby Week when the four-

He rode three winners and a second out of five mounts. One of them, Light of Morocco, owned

#### 'Richarde' 'ridee ' Napoleon Bonaparte in the Derby.

The Royal Jockey, Harry Carr, Raich Carter, Ron Burgess, Tom | who will pilot the favourite Prince Simon, on Saturday, has Peter | Doherty, Ronnie. Rooke, still to ride a winner over the Course. He finished third on each It was announced in London to mention only a .dew, became today that the Maharajah Gackinvaluable to their clubs through war of Baroda has decided to

their experience and football scratch Princess Choice from knowledge. All of them know Saturday's Epsom Derby. He will bow to use their heads to make run his other colt, Babus Pet, who nortion. They could not then be will be ridden by the Australian lockey, Tommy Burn.-Reuter.

> cut short his playing career. He in the second when the Car was appointed trainer and, by study, became an expert mosseur. Lanier gave up two hits. In 1936 he trained the viotorious England Davis Cup dienst singled in the winning run Cleveland Indians tennis team.

Now be is manager of the great club he had served for 2d stole home for the second run in years on taking over the reins the cighth.

Home cricket:

## An "Australian" day against Surrey

London, May 24. Vic Jackson, Leicestershire's Australian all-rounder, today performed the first hat-trick of the season by spinning out the Surrey batsmen, Barton, Alex Bedser and Surridge.

It was the second hat-trick of Jackson's career. batsman being run out.

Wickets tumbled fast at Smith, right-arm slow leg-break, Huddersfield, where Somerset five for 86). Essex two for no sent Yorkshire in to bat on a wicket. soft wicket.

of Yorkshire, and played for them up to last season, hit the strongest blow against his former County by taking six wickets for 71 run: in 35,4 overs with his right-arm off-spinners.

man Yardley, who will captain England against the rest in the Test trial. He was out for on-

Then John Wardle's left-arm slow deliveries sent back five Somerset batsmen at a persona the side were all out for 73.

Langridge, scored 152 out Sussex's total of 244 against the Championship leaders, Warwickand John 80.

Derbyshire lost half their wickets for 72 against Middlesex, but 'A. Revill (58) and the Wicketkeeper, George Dawkes (41)

helped to bring the score to 193. Derbyshire battery of four fast medium bowlers, Middlesex

## eight wickets in hand...

Close of play scores were as

At Lords: Derbyshire 193, Mld-

At Hove: Sussex 224 (James Langridge 72 not out. Hollies.

At Romford: Hampshire 306 Miss Heather (six stone, 12 (Arnold 141, Walker 66, Peter pounds) .- Reuter:

His final figures were three wickets for 41 runs. His fellow countryman, Jack Walsh, claimed six wickets for 84 to complete an Australian day against Surrey, the remaining

Ellis Robinson, who is a native

Among his victims was Nor-

came from the bat of John Ar- The Oak's today. nold, for Hampshire, against Essex, Mixing sound defence with strong drives and pulls, he hit 18 II, was second and Stella Polaris, fours in his 141, scored in four was third. and a half hours.

#### Batsmen tied down

Peter Smith again bowled very well for Essex, tying down the batemen with his leg-breaks and googlies and taking five for 86 on an easy pitch. Altogether, he bowled 50 overs.

The brothers, John and James shire, James getting 72 not out lead three furlongs from home,

Eric Hollies, who took five wickets for 56 runs for Warwickshire, gave little away and sent down 22 maidens out of 42

Although pinned down by the finished only 74 runs behind with

## Close of play scores

dlesex 119 for two.

right-arm slow leg-break, five for 56). Warwickshire 48 for no wic-At Huddersfield: Yorkshire 189 stone, 18 pounds), Royal Lion and two for no wicket. Somerset | seven stone, 73 (Wordle, left-arm slow bowler,

At Leicester: Surrey 206. Leicestershire 92 for two (Berry 54

## French horse wins

Epsom Downs, May 25. Asmena, a three-year-old

Another French horse, Plume

The Winning purse was £6,402.

William Woodward's Prince Simon, favourite for Saturday!s Derby, never had a chance. Asmena, a chestnut filly, went out in front from the starte

Jockey, W. Johnstone, who rides, mostly in France, rode As-

but Asmena came up the strong finisher, and held off a strong challenge by Plume II.

The winner's time i was two minutes, 42 and 2/5 seconds.-Associated Press.

#### FOR THE MANCHESTER, CUP

Fourteen final acceptors were chester Cup, to be run over a mile and a half at Manchester on Saturday, June 3.

(seven' stone, six 'pounds) and

## Red Bird rookie blanks Giants 2-0

New York, May 24. Rookie Lloyd Boyer blanked the Giants with two hits in a brilliant seven-and-two-thirdsinnings relief pitching job on Wednesday to pace the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-0 win over New York.

Boyer relieved Max Lanier dinal race injured his back. Philadelphia Athletics Second baseman Red Schoen- Washington Senators in the fourth finning. Stan Musich, the first baseman.

In the American League, the Pittaburan Pirates.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Louis Cardinals New York Clants ... Chicago Cubs ... Brooklyn Dodgers

THE SPORTS OF PACELIES.

NO PLAY Oxford, May 25. Qwing to rain, there was oxfore University versus West

hander, and B. Boobbyer, were

to the West Indies bowling.

worse for the touring team the University was the toss and decided to ball at the University has soored 67 for two wickets. Oxford put on 80 runs in the

first half hour hofore Holmeyr,

the South Africa who pleye

Rugby Union for Epgland last ceason, misjudged tho wwing of a ball, from Gomes and was

play had made 61 for two wickets in reply. C. E. Winn, Oxford's left-, ing a backward defensive stroke

Oxford, May 24.

and was leg-before. Not as lively as usual the only batsmen to stand up The West Indies must have Grey threatening clouds and a felt the cold a good deal and their bitter wind provided miserable work in the field was not as lively conditions and to make matters as usual. The Christ church ground, where the match is being played, never stages more than the Philippines, both won their one first-class match a year, and first round men's singles matches

> The shivering crowd of about started here today. 4,000 found cricket as dull as the Carmona beat Henri Felzal weather after lunch. The West (Egypt) 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1, and Indies players were heavy sweat Deyro best J. Malosse (France) ters and it was noticeable that, when they stopped a ball which left the bat with any force, they wrung their hands in pain,

The third wicket put on 4" In 70 minutes before Williams, Reuter, with his second butl, bowled Lawis Williams followed by holding a splendid return catch from

Boobbyer, who batted just over

two and a half hours for his 42

#### Men's "C" Division KDC O—HKU 9 G. E. Blenkinsop and J. H. Burbank lost to E. Ho and C. L. and reached the turn in 35 with a Mary Chow played a grand first Huang 1-6; lost to H. W. Ip and lead of four holes. and S. W. Wang 0-6. J. Clark and A. Wilson lost to Ho and Huang 0-0; lost to In

and Wagner 2-6; lost to Iu and G. Blenkinsop and E. Humphreys lost to Ho and Huang 1-6; lost to Ip and Wagner 0-6;

Malayan U. teams to play

players and two officials, will leave Singapore on July 7' for a series of hockey, tennis, badminton and cricket matches in Hong Kong. . "

versity during their tour. Mrs, Tebbutt 6-8; beat A.V. White Gibbins and O'Neill 6-0; beat matches in the Portuguese colony. The Hong Kong Lawn Tennis ranged parties and dances and

The final of the Mixed Doubles

and N. Hart-Baker.

In the finals of the Men's

J. V. Sellors 0-1, 4-6, 6-4.

CHAMPIONSHIPS Paris, May 24. C. Carmona and R. Deyro, of

Copenhagen, May 24. Belgium, best Denmark by five It fushioned him into a bul-

The choice of Mercer as even after Liverpool had become by Arsenal's opponents in the Football Association Cup Final. He prepared for this match on 'enemy" territory. Played magnificently

Mercer has done English football a service by carrying on when normally he would have retired. He is one of many veterans who have filled the gap caused by the war years.

They were lost to football during that vital formative period between the ages of 18 and 23.

invaluable to clubs Players like Johnny Carey.

Mercor, himself, was persuad. ed: by Tom Whittaker, follow-

Manager Tom Whittaker's coned to be a worthy eventual successor of the man, who started

## Eases three points Richards' mount,

The quotations are: 2 to

Epsom, May 24.

ing Arsonal's tour of Brazil in ing World War I he trained to 1949, to continue for one more become a naval engineer. Peaceadmit he owes a great deal to footballer with Arsenal but injury

> He latiglis at the envious exprossion "Lucky Arsenal." Ho knows it is not luck but intricate Chicago White . Sox soored five Philadelphia Phillies organization and concentration runs in the eighth inning to defeat. Cincinnati Reds on signing players likely to blend the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-7. Boston Brayes that have put the Highbury club. The Sox sent nine batters to

ngt out) .- Reuter.

filly from Marcel Coussacs The only century of the day powerful French stable, won

The horse paid five to one.

mena home a length in front of her stable campanion, Plume II. The favourite, Camares hit the

FINAL ACCEPTORS

London, May 24. announced today for the Man-

They are with weights: Flush Royal (nine stone, two pounds). Lake Placid (eight stone, 13 pounds). Sportsmaster and Burnt Down (eight: stone), Refresher, and Morry Miller (eight stone, six pounds), Fast One (eight stone, five pounds). Promotion and Prionium . (eight stone, one Rumpelstilskin ... (seven ... stone. seven pounds). Prince Solar